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. PACIFIC COAST

Tacoma and the Memorial to the Northern Pacific Railroad.

OPINIONS OF RAILROAD

patch from Salem-Juteresting News nem California.

A DENIAL

egra, hed from Seattle.

TACOMA, W. T., March 23—The statement which was sept out to The Orgonian and the Eastern papers by the associated press agent from Sentile on Tuesday night, which appeared. In resterday morning's paper, is false in every parficular. The executive committee of he Northern Pacific railroad company rel-ative to the dependence of the city on he company's favor toward it as a terminas, nor caked a declaration of intentions toward he city. Gen. J. W. Sprague, president of the Ta-corra National bank, J. M. Buckley, assistant general menager of the Northern Parine, and C. P. Masterson, president of the Pac in National P. Enserson, pressors of the Fac his Attoract bank, whose names were mentioned as parties comprising the city, have not been in the city for some time. Tacoum's merchants are salis-fied with the outlook for the future, EDITOR OF THE LEDGER.

STANFORD AND CROCKER.

What these Gentlemen Say About the Com-musioners. What these Gentlemen Say About the Commissioners.

SIN FRANCISCO, March 23.—It was with a considerable degree of satisfaction that the ruit-road fraternity of this city learned that President Cleveland had at last appointed the interstate commerce commissioners. So much depended upon the men who will have the difficult work of interpreting the many obscure provisions of the law that their names were read and re-read with very great interest. A great deal of right was manifested that the president had of right was manifested that the very greatest problem presented to them for solution will come from this boast. Senator Stanford, inferviewed on the subject, said "I am not personally acquainted with any of the gentlemen appointed by the president, with the exception of Mr. Morrison. I know him well and believe he will make a good commissioner. The president of the first themse he in the senator of the contraction of the contraction of the contraction.

e will make a good commissioner. The predi-ent, I know, has taken a great deal of trouble deni, I know, has taken a great deal of trouble in order to get the most suitable mon for these positions and his tack has been a pretty hard one. It is difficult to find five men of the ability requisite to membership of this commission who are not interested in any way in railroals. There is another fact in this connection also which bears strongly on the selection of good men, and that is that while a good railroad superintendent is worth from \$10,000 to \$30,000 a year, a member of the interstate commission receives but \$7500. I regret very much that President Cieveland has not selected a representative from the Pacific coast, and a few days before I left Washington I called upon him and

OBGED THE CLAIMS OF THIS SLIPE Of the Rockies on his consideration. He appeared struck by my arguments on the subject, but it is very evident that the pressure brought is bear upon him in the Rast yevented our obtaining represent atom. This I regret very much as the claims of California would have a better chance of recognition if we had some member of the convolution of the convolutional production. as the claims of California would have a better chance of recognition if we had some member off the commission who was acquainted with our requirements and our trade. San Francisco, by reason of her geographical position is accassible by water from all parts of the word, the result being that routes to this point will be much more open to competition than anywhere elso. We are also at the end of a long hand, and if our claims for relief do not receive attention the state cannot but suffer severely. A great deal depends, however, upon the way in which the long and shor, band clause's interpreted by the commissioners. If it is taken strictly as the friends of the bill intended it should be, that the through rate should regulate the local rute, then we are shot out. If however, they should leave the Latjustment of rates to competitive points to railroads apople, seeing, however, that the provisions of the bill are not disregarded, then we will have no trouble. If they undertake, however, to dictate to railroads their exact course, then, most certainly, things cannot go smoothly."

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WHAT COL. GROCKER SAYS.

Col. C. F. Crocker said in speaking of the commission "I am not acquainted with any of the gentlemen selected by President Cleveland, but knowing that he has taken the greatest trouble to secure the best men I have no doubt but that the choice will prove creditable. Whether any of these gentlemen I ave no commissioners of the transportation problems I camot say. They may have been railroad commissioners or have had dealings with railroads, but whether they were acquainted with any of the nice problems of competitive points of pro rating, stc., I can't tell at present. I am giral the appointments have been made, however, for the reason that many clauses of the new law zee exceedingly obscure and are capable of bearing a variety of interpretations. The tariff rates decided on at Chicago will be submitted to them immediately together with a variety of other questions from every state in the fusion. The question of giving free passes to families of railroad employees is one that requires immediate settlement. It had evidently not been or insidered by the framers of the bill, and its absence leaves us in somewhat of a quandary. As far as giving free transportation in this state we are in the same position as we were before is passage, and can do as we please in the mater. It is only when a road passes from one state into another that it comes within the strictures of the law. We intend rigorously to conform, however, though there will be considerable trouble about it at first. On the commission depends WHAT COL. CROCKER SAYS.

WM 1, COLEMAN Wh 1. COLEMAN

Wh. T. Coleman, when apprised of the appointment of the new commission, exclaime?

"A very good board and a strong one, too. We all know them by reputation at least, if not pers(nally. I will swear by W. B. Mcrison, of lillnels, for I know him to be a steadfast, hororab's and energate man. He will undertake the great work before him with assiduity and will go to the bottom of it. The commission, I see, is chosen from all parts of the inton

and it to the bottom of it. The commission of see, is chosen from all parts of the bottom of it. The commission of see, is chosen from all parts of the bottom of it. The commission of see, is chosen from all parts of the bottom of it. The commission of the president might have taken them all from one village for that matter, provided to secured the right men. Of course we deserved the recognition of having at least one representative from California on that board, from our geographical position and because of the terminic of some of the great transcontinental lines are on this coast. But if the comparative spareness of our population with other states be regarded we can not complain of being left out. There is snother consideration, that of the general ignorance of our neighbors on the Atlant of the general ignorance of our neighbors on the Atlant of the control of our neighbors on the Atlant of the general ignorance of our neighbors on the Atlant of the control of our neighbors on the Atlant of the general ignorance of our neighbors on the Atlant of the general ignorance of our neighbors on the Atlant of the general ignorance of our neighbors on the Atlant of the general ignorance of our neighbors on the Atlant of the general ignorance of our neighbors on the Atlant of the general ignorance of our neighbors on the Atlant of the general ignorance of our neighbors on the Atlant of the general ignorance of our neighbors on the Atlant of the president is loth to appoint to the control to construct the control to construct the rone having experts a sight occusionally because of the foolish block-tugs and perty strifes which have from the president and made (alifornia notorina). The new commission I regard as one that cannot but be acceptable to the country, and the railroad people as well believed to attend the meeting and that stately the president a month 'os select the country and the railroad people as well believed to the country and the railroad people as well believed to the country and the railroad people a

RALLEGAD COMMISSION.

The President Criticised for Ignoring the Pacific Coast.

San Francisco, March 23,—The Bullicina this eviling says editor ally regarding the newly appointed interstite railroad commissioners. "The obstinate reducal of President Clevisland to appoint a member of the interstate railroad commission from the Pacific coast cannot fail to be regarded as one of the blemsides of his administration. Nobody who examines the questicn in a dispassionate frame of mind can fail to perceive that sectional interests are involved in a very large extent in the commission which the federal government is resolved to set up. The Pacific coast is a terminal of all American transcontinental railways. It ought to be represented on the commission by some one who understood the special interest. There does not appear any change for argument on that joint but the president has left this great terminal out of the commission and everythed down other and in one respect antegons. It is terminal out of the commission of the commission of the commission of the commission of the president of a federal commission by the givening of the fact of New York rather than by the president of the United States. No reaso, is have so far been assigned for this curious slight to the western corst of the republic. Whatever it was that induced the president to Ignore us we ought to know it. He has no light to retain in his bosom the secret of the until neas of the Pacific states to take part us a greal national operation. We have rivide as a stational operation. The President Criticised for Ignoring the

snow it. He has no light to retain in his bosom the scoret of the unliness of the Pacificatives to take part in a greal national operation. We have rivals in some particulars at the Drat. Why must we have to pleaf before them as inferioralistical of taking part in the renaering of judgment. Does the president suppose that it is awart of Ireland that the United States has out here, which is to be governed and treated as if it had no rights of its own? It must be said in relation to the commission itself, notwithstanding at the time spent in its curpletion, that it does not fise very much above mefficerity. Judge Cooley is pethaps the only bread main in the Morrison is executally narrow-included and antiquated in his notions. Schoolmaker, of New York, comies as the friend of Tilden, but Tilden is dead and laid away with his fathers, while the Pacific states are alive and growing over day in wealth and power. The republicans on the board are mugwings, which fact shows that with all his professed trapartial in the president had an deep for renomination in his organization.

What the "Post" Says.

The Erring Pos' says of the commission.

"The interistate commerce communities of the commerce communities of the possible results to secure the bast possible results from the law. The composition of the commission has been criticized on the ground that its members are railroad men. They are not men who would favor railroad men. They are not men who would favor railroad states of the people. Any chargo that the actions of the commission will be unduly influenced by rallroad stilllatinous is absure."

Regarding the New Loan Asked for by the Government. ago it we sum of Endougo, the predict of the solution is a loan, was recovered by the Bank of Galifornia with which to pay some bonds of a former issue owned by Claus Streckels. Mr. Spreckels has received from the government at Honolulu a draft for a portion of these bonds, \$300,600, which he was able to present, and the balance, I presume, awaits his convenience. His open account against the islands, amounting to more than \$400,600 and bearing by per cent, interest, was long say paid with money obtained by the Lew Ican at 6 per cent." In conclusion he says "In apology for this letter I wish to say that while it is in no sense official, it is to the extent accurate. Reports of the failure of the loan having reached my brother-in-law in London from many quarters, he has signified a wish for their for mal contradiction at their center of dissemination."

Newspaper Incorporation-Peculiar Conduct of an Unknown Woman. SEATTLE, March 13.—Articles of incorporation of the Seattle 17mes Printing and Publishing company were filed in the county auditoris
office to-day. The incorporators are George [5,
Lyon, Thomas H. Dempsey and James Ferry
The objects of the corporation are to print and
publish the Seattle Darley and Wockly Times, and
ary other newspaper or newspapers in the city
of Seattle, to print and publish books, magizn.es, periodicals and pamphlets, and to carry
on a general business of job printing. The capon a general business of job printing. of Seattle, to print and publish nooks, magiszn.es, periodicals and pamphlets, and to carry,
on a general business of job printing. The capital stock is \$18,600, cirided into 180 shares of
\$100 each. The duration of the company is for
fifty years. The number of trustees is three and
are 6. G. Lyon. Thos. H. Dempey and Jas. P.
lerry, until the first Monday of July, 1837. The
orincipal place of two ness of the company will
be in the city of Seattle, King county, W. T.
About 3:30 this afternoon a woman called at
the St Charles hotel on second street, in this
city, and asked for a room. She was told that
the house was full and they could not accom
modate-ber. She tien became very violent and
notify, and a policer. An was called, and with the
aid of two or three men she was put in a hack
and taken before Judge Rochester, probate
judge. A partial examination was held,
and she was sent to the Providence hospital for a few days until
something can be learned about her, as she appears to be a strenger in the city. It is reported
that in her valise, which she left at the hotel,
there is a diary of her journey from St. Lonis,
Mo., kept from that city until she arrived at Tenico, W. T., but the truth of the report cannot
at this time be verified. She gave her name as
hathleen Jasper. The poor woman is articently
crazy, as she tables in a rambling manner about
the hospital she had no found the first of the province
it is hoped by county cilicials that in a few days
they will be able to find her friends or identify
her in some manner.

city and Yaquina bay, the Yaquina City, a large from steamer of 1241 tone, and the wooden steamer Santa Maria, \$30 tons, which is under charter. The Company has purchased another steamer, which is called the Eastern Oregon, formerly the City of Paiatka. She was built of iron and steel by John Rouch in 1838. Her gross tonnage is \$83, and she has accommodations for seventy cubin passengers. She was recently fitted out in New York with two screws, and can steam thirleen knots per hour. She left Baltimore for this point on the 13th inst. On her arrival the Santa Maria will be dispatched three times each week from the company's berth at the Seawall, connecting at Yaquina bay with the Oregon Pacific and Oregon & California railways for Por land.

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108 ANGRIES, March 23 — Snoes the first appearance of smallpox here a month ago there have been to t-selv cases, most of them of the mildest type of variousle, and nine deaths. There have been but four new cases in the past nine days. At present thete are sitteen cases, all of whom will undoubtedly recover. Vaccination has been vigorously performed and all possible precaulions taken to prevent matters becoming serious. Recidents feel no anxiety and business is progressing as usual.

Real estate transfers have exceeded over a million dellars weekly during the past month Other branches of business are equally prosperious. The bovels and streets give testimony to large numbers of strangers in the city.

San Francisco, March 23 — Special Treasury

large numbers of strongers in the city.

THI. CHILSE MGRESS,

SAN FRANCISCO, March 23 —Special Treasury Agent Herby II. Reccher, a son of the late Henry Ward Beecher, who recently had the position of collector of customs at Port Townsend, in conversation, expressed the opinion that few, if any, Chinese were obtaining ingrees to this country through British Columbia. The fact is, said Mr. Beecher, the authorities of British Columbia are kepting a sharp watch on all Chinese immigrants, and the 550 per-capita tax imposed on the Chinese has bad a deterrent effect on their immigration to that point.

STUGE BOBERS ARRESTED.

MANYSYLLZ, Cal., March 24.—Thomas Labadis captured a man last night answering the description of the highwayman who robbed the stage runoung between here and Camptonville on Monday last of Wells, Fargo & Co.'s box. He was turned over to the sheriff. A preliminary examination was held, when the arrested man, whose name is George Tuecan, was identified by the stage driver. He is 23 years of age. The robbery was no financial loss to the company as the box contained nothing of value.

THE AT FOREST CITY.

DOWNIEVILLE. March 23.—This. morning

pany as the box contained nothing of value.

PRHE AT FOREST CITY.

Downieville, March 23.—This morning about 10 o'cleck the buildings of the Bald Mountain Extension company at the month of the company's tunnel, Forest City, were burned, the fire starting from some overheated tar on a store in the office. 'Thirty men who were working over a mile and a half underground escaped through an air shaft. The loss is covered by an insurance of \$3000. A temporary building will be immediately put up and work soon recumed in the mine.

SPRING BACE MEETING.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 23.—Secretary Minchman of the Bay District association has arranged for a spring meeting, commencing on the 9th inst., one week after the Wilkee-Oliver K race. On that day there will be a race for the 2 20 class. On the 13th the 3-minute class will ry conclusions. Three days here the 2 10 class will come together, and on the following Saturday the 2.25 class.

EALDWIN'S HOESES.

BALDWIN'S HORSES. Los Angr. Es, March 23.—E. J. Baldwin, in an interview yesterday, and "My horses are doing well. Goliah may be fast enough to win the Kentucky Derby, but I will not let him if I can win with another horse, for odds are too low. I have not put a dollar on him. Pendennis is looking finely, and I think chances with him are good. Goliah and two others are coughing singlity, but nothing alarming "Canadian Pacific Open.

CANADIAN PACIFIC OPEN. son has now passed. Mr. Stern states that he has a very large passenger list to send east by Friday's steamer.

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SAN FRANC'SCO, March 23.—The Pacific Coasi Steamship company has made a reaseignment of its steamer routes. The steamer "City of Chester," which has been placed on the Humbold thay line. The Ancon, formerly on the Humbold thay line, starts for Alaska to-morrow by way of Fortland, Or.

DEFAULTING SKREETARY.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 23.—Hiram J. Platta, secretary of the district court and order of Forester, is short in his accounts 2500 and has left the city, taking with him the cash books and other documents. Platta secured his position by his scripting in exposing the defalcation of Mc-Clellan, a former secretary.

SECONTRON MARCH 25.—Takas G. W. Trebern

A \$10,000 rag.

A \$10,000 rag.

Stockton, March 25 — To-day G. W. Traheru, of the city, sold his horse Nephew to Dan McCatry for \$10,000. It is understood that the horse has been purchased for benator Stanford's stables.

DEATH OF MATHIAS GRAY.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 23.—Mathias Gray, a well known music dealer of this city, died this morning from cerebrai congestion. Decased was 58 years of age

SALEM NEWS.

W. E. HOLMES, SUPERDE COURT CLERK.

SALEM, March 28.—W. H. Holmes, of thiselty, was this morning appointed clerk of the supreme court, vice J. A. Stration, resigned The resignation of Mr. Stration takes effect on next Menday, when Mr. Holmes will assume the duties of his position. That the appointment of Mr. Holmes is understood to be a compromise measure between Judges Thayer and Sturhan there is no doubt, as the appointment was not sought by Mr Holmes, and was unexpected by him until within the last day or two. Judges Strahan, was made all the more determined in his opposition, who is very sensitive to public critician, was made all the more determined in his opposition to the appointment of Thayer's son by the continued fire of newspaper articles, which was directed toward himself and Thayer, concerning the act of negotian committed in making such appointment. Mr. Holmes is a lawyer of this city well-known throughout the state, and will no doubt fill the effice satisfactority. Mr. Stration has made one of the best clerks of the supreme court who has ever filled tha position. V. B. HOLMES, SUPREME COURT CLERK.

THE FISH COMMISSIONERS.

I C. Beed of Astoria and E P. Thompson of Bogue river, elected members of the fish commission by the last legislature, have filed their bonds or \$85000 with the secretary of state. B C Campbell of Balmier, will propably like his bond to-day. It is understood that Reed will be elected president of the commission. His salary will be \$2000 per year. The pay of the other two members is nominal and duties light. THE FISH COMMISSIONERS.

PERSONAL.

Hen J. T. Gregg, ex-speaker of the house of representatives, started this morning on a two months bour of the heastern states. Mr. Gregg will visit Washington before his return.

BRITISH COLLMBIA.

OPICM-CANADIAN PACIFIC
VICTORIA, March 23.—No information can be gleaned about the shipment of opium to Eastern tanada with the ostenaible purpose of smuggling it into the United States. It is generally understood that such practices are being constantly followed.

Canadian Pacific through trains are now running, the blockade being raised. A large number of delayed passengers and mulis will arrive at this city Thursday night.

ARRIVAL OF DELAYED TRAIN.

ABRIAN OF DELATED TRAIN.
FORT MOODY, March 23 —The first through train in twen y-seven days over the Camadian Paclific will arrive to-day with the 600 block-aded passengers and delayed mails.

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its that come from impure blood. To insure a cheer
ful disposition take this well known medicine, which
will remove the prime cause, and restore the mind to
its ratural routh.

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FLOATIERS HANGED

ST (PETRISHURG, March 23—All the grand duken minusters and diplomats and court officias viciled the German embassy sectorday to cot tratalate Gen. You Schweintz, German embas ador, on Emperor William's birthday.

It is reported that the six persons captured Sunday in connection with the present plot to ateasstrate the czar were hanged Monday. Lieutsiant Colonel Sudekin, chief of police three plans ago, and who was suspected for connection with the plot against the czar's life, is said to have been one of the six.

ANGIRER ATTEMPT.

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Another Attempt.

Paris, March 23 —The Paris publishes a telegram from Leomberg, the capital of Galicia, Austria, which ears that on the 5th of March an altem; i was made to upset a traincouroging the Cara at it carries to 8? Petersborg on their return from a vest to the Grand Duke Viadimit.

DENAMITE AND MONIES.

DINAMITE AND BOMES.

BERL'D., March 23.—The police of St. Petersburg late discovered stores of dynamite an ingrarature for the manufacture of bombs in second villas at Pargelevos, a summer resort in the surarbe of the Russian capital.

GLADSTONE TO DANA.

*LOVION, March 23.—Mr. Gladstone cabled the following message to Mr. Charles A. Dana of New York, in acknowledgment of a cable dispatch sent him by Dana Informing him of the indorsement of his Brish policy by a mass meaning of sitizens in Cooper Union Monday "I am very essable of the value of the sympathy which I rom the first we have received from, I believe, the majority of the American people in our efforts to secure just measures of good government for Ireland,—a sympathy which I feel sure will continue to attend us until the just policy shall attain the coming consummation,

THE CLEEN.

THE QUEEN.
BIRMINGHAM, March 23.—The queen visited
Birminghum to-day and laid the corner stone
for the Victoria assize court building. The
weather is fine, and public buildings and private
residentes are decorated. The streets through
which her majesty passed were spanned by
arches and thronged with people. The reception given the queen was hearty and enthusiastic. THE QUEEN.

LONDON, March 23 — Twenty horses started in the Luntoinshire handleap race of 1000 soyer-eges at the Lincoln spring meeting to-day. Oteron woo, Renny second, isobar third.

CAPTURE OF SLAVE SHIPS. LOSDON, March 23.—Advices from Suakim state that the British war ship Albacore captured two slavers with a cargo of sixty slaves each, going to Keddah.

EMPEROR WILLIAMS BIRTHDAY,

THE GERMAN CELEBRATION.

BYPLAN, March 23.—This evening the emprese, the crown prince and his family and mysis visitors sattended a performance of "Sanleangalue" at the open house. Between note tea was certed to the foyer, which had been converted into a trilliant reception room.

Emperor William has conferred the first class decoration, the order of the Red Engle, upon Dr. Lauer, his physician.

The Ringe of Wales visited Count Herbert Riemarck to-day. He will return to London on Sandar,

BERLIN, MARCL 23—Notwithstanding his fatigue the emperor rose at his usual hour this morning, and attended to all his duties. He is morning and attended to all his duties. He is quite well. Prince Bismarck caught a chill on Monday evening while responding to the students. A heavy rain has been failing to-day, but it did not prevent crowds waiting to catch a glimpse of those going to and returning from the state banquet at the paice at which all Berlin had been invited. The superor presided. The queen of Roumania recited a posmit which she had composed in the estperir's benor. The emperor was much graffied.

GENERAL ILLUMINATIONS. GENERAL ILLUMINATIONS.

Telegrams from every city in Germany show that the liluminations were not limited. A Frankfor, the display was especially fine. At Strasbory all the public buildings and some private were liluminated.

THE ECCLESIASTICAL BILL. THE ECCLESIASTICAL BILL.
BEBLIX, March 25.—The obethaus to-day in plenary session began the discussion of the ecclesiastical bill. Prince Bismarck made a long speech in defense of the measure. He said as regarded the question of religious orders the chief point to be determined was whether the Catholice reeded orders. It was certain that the Catholice believed in the value of orders and their sentiments should be satisfied in harmony with the legisl tion of the country. The state naturally had an in-crest in the good training of priessing and such naiming they could acquire as well at and such laining they could acquire as well at semicaries as at universities. The bitterest enemies of the government came from the universities, not from seminaries. The government bad not a det cel large contessions to the (atholics, nor had it given up any of its severeign right. In conclusion he argued that the whole house would adopt the bill with the commissioner amendment.

THE EMPEROR'S PROCLAMATION. THE EMPEROR'S PROCLAMATION.

Bruin, March 23—The emperor's proclamation to the German people thanking them for their expressions of devotion of joy at the 50th anni errary of his birth, is couched in words extreselve of the profoundest emotion. The document contains a long review of the emperor's fet. The haiser dwells on the experiences of is youth, the wonderful help God eventually him, and prays he may be able to deserve, during the short remainder of his life, the blessings of peace.

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The kalest's expressions of belief in the maintenance of peace are everywhere the subject of comment. At Prince Bismarch's dinner it was the comment topic of conversation. The general opicion is that the crisis is over and that a period of drief is commencing.

NORE PEACE SOTIS.

Prince B smarch suid to a foreign minister "Trojonce on account of the emperor's happy and the sart, and sepecially that the political horizon is low being clear.d."

It is rejected that for and Duke Vindimit told the emperor that the crain and authorized him to declare that he would do all in this power to maintain the traditional golley of Russia, namely, a perfect inderstanding with Germany, M. Flourens, Peach minister of foreign affairs, in the name of President Grey and the French covernment, sent the emperor congratulations, (sen. Cardoka, of Spain, and Gen. Sacarnello, of Portugal, who came as special envoys to represent their respective governments, hare been decorated with the cordon of the order of the Bed Eagle

CANADIAN PACIFIC CIEAR.

Office A March 23—Van Horne, of the Canadian Pacific railway, reports that trains are now running regularly between Calgarry and the Pacific coast. He says that the past winter has been exceptionally severe, snow-slides sweeping bifore them trees of at least 3.1 years growth. The snow-sheds stand the test well.

ITALY,

CONGRATUI ATIONS ACKNOWLEDGED BY BODE, March 23 —Emperor William telegraphed yes lerday to the pope thanking him for congratulations, and expressing a wish for the prosperity and happiness of his holmess

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GENERAL NEWS.

TWELVE MEN BURNED TO DEATH

John Sherman Back Again-About the Northern Pae'fic Blockade-Kew Tax! Organization-General Eastern News and Notes,

THE DAROTA FLOODS.

FIGODS GENTING WORSE.

ST. PAUL, Murch 23 — A special to the Pione.r-Press from Bismarck says that all attempts to break the Sibley island gorge by dynamite have been unavailing A man was seen to-day riding down the river on a cake of ice frantically calling for help, but it was impossible to assist him. Twelve families near Sivonia have had most terrible experience. After heling on the roots twenty-four hours, a thin cost formed over the river and on this they walked to the shore two miles, some breaking through several times but were reacted. For Lincoln army officers here are settled to the eight on the lowlands south of the city perished in the ficod. This behaf is becoming prevalent. As the reports come in from the remote river districts the etery of suffering and loss of life is intensified. TER FLOOD AT BOULDER,

THE FLOOD AT BOULDES.

ST. PAUL, March 23.—A PINICEPPINES apains from Boulder, Dakota, Sapis: The water has backed in Swan crock and carried off a bridge between Lebeau and Scranton, and flooded the bottom lands eight feet deep. It is believed several Indians have been drowned. The family of Garratt Barry burely escaped with their lives, and lost their catile and household effects. The steamer feet. Tompkins is in the toe and a total wireck. The Missourl is steadily rising.

COMDITION AT MARDAN.

ST. PAUL, March 23.—A Mandan, Dak, special to the Proncer-Press says. The water fell two feet to day. The gorge in the river has not yet broken, but most of the water has passed under the ice, so no damage is anticipated. Aside from that to the railroad, the damage by the flood in Mandan is not over \$1000.

BOARDING HOUSE FIRE.

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BOARDING HOUSE FIRE.

Twelve Miners Burned to Death in Iching the Miners Burned to Death in Iching the Miners Burned to Death in Iching Miners of Bond & Clancy, at the Calby mine, burned at 4 o'clock this morning. Twelve persons perished in the lames. The building was a two-story frame structure, and burned like index, leaving no time for alarm after the fire was discovered. Twenty-one bearders occupied rooms in the escond story and only nine secaped, by jumping from windows. Several were seriously injured and burned fatally. The victims were allowers at the Colby mine and their bottes were completely charred. No clue to the origin of the fire. The victims are all single men.

DETAILS OF THE FIRE.

Early the morning twelve miners were burned to death in a boarding house at this place and several others were seriously anymed. The occupante of the building were all asleep and the fire was discovered by Mr. and Mrs. Miller, who kept the boarding house, and when they were awakened the whole building was in fannes. They narrowly cecaped with their lives, and did not even have time to awaken the iwenty miners who were elsepting on the second floor. When they awoke the building was one mass of flames. Several men who were not quercome by smoke, and jumped from the windows, escaping, but twelve perished. Their names were James Ryn, Wilham Williams, Simon Riszo, John Garey, J. Bross, Max Privo, John Bil, Henry Soom, John Lyon, unknown man, Ole John Sulton, James Lynch. One of the occupants of the place says that there were four other persons in the same from with him. He was awakened by a roommate clambeting over lum towards a window. The room was full of smoke and fame at the time and he barely manyed to the ground and received but slight increas, but too late to be of any assistance. When the charred remains were removed identification was impossible.

STEWARTS PICTURES.

STEWARTS PICTURES. Sale of Rare and Valuable Art Works at Low Prices,

Low Prices.

New York, March 23.—The sale of the collection of works of art owned by the late A. T. Stewart commenced to-day in Chickering hall. Every seat in the house was filled with well known bankers and merchants and society women. The prices received were fair. According to the statement of dealers who were present, there were a number of pictures which went at a sacrifice. This was especially so in the case of a picture painted by C. Schussle of Philadelphia, entitled "Washington Irving and his Friends." This cost A. T. Stewart \$5000 and it was soid for \$1530. Among the more notable subse were "The Confab." by Eastman Johnson of New York, for \$1025 to M. O. Polk: "Papa's Coming," by Thomas Faed, to J. S. Kennedy for \$2100.

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The "Charlot Race," by Jean Leon Gerome, of Paris, attracted consederable attention. This was one of the most valuable paintings in the Stewart collection, and was painted expressly "for Elewart by that famous French artist at a cost of \$20,600. The first bid was \$5000, and it was at lust purchased by Henry Hilton for \$7100. "Charlity," by Meissoner, a notable painting, for which Mr. Stewart paid \$20,000 was started at \$10,000 and bought by Henry Hilton for \$100. "Bindoma's Binty Knoedler & Co. for \$2100. "Bindoma's Binty Braugnlet was purchased by Henry Hilton for \$2900. "Niagara in Winter" by Gignoux, to Charles Bark for \$1050. "Lear Awakening from Insanty," by Hildebrandt, was sold to D. A. Powers of Rochester, N. Y., for \$1000. 'Lady Washington Reception" by Daniel Huntungton, was sold to La I'leh for \$3300. "Theoryptic Henry," by Thon, the original Washington Reception" by Daniel Huntington, was sold to La Fish for \$3.00. "Plactive fluorithmental properties of the first state of the first sta

MORTHERN PACIFIC GLOCKADL. The Company Announce that the Read is

The Company Announce that the Road is Open
ST Paul, March 23.—The Northern Pacific resumed through business to-day. Felegraphic information was received at headquarters be-day that the steamer Helena had been secured and that the transfer of all possengers, hagage, express and malts would be made between Elsmarck and Rockhaven From Mandan to Bookhaven is three miles, which will be transferred by learns. Large numbers of passengers who have been detained in St Paul on account of the flood left time afternoon, and the road issued instructions to all agents that the line is open for travel again. The ice gorge in the river above Blemarck is solid, but expected to break so in

NEW TROTTEN ASSOCIATION.

DETEOT, March 24 — Secretary Steiner, of the new trotting association, in an interview this afternoon said. "The American Trotting association is receiving enthreast trotting association is receiving enthreasts and from many points in the East. Michigan, Minuesota, indiana, Karsas and Nebraska are practically a unit for the new association, and ther states are falling into line. The Rocky mountain circuit, comprising the associations at Pueblo, Denver, Chepenne, Suit Lake and Bellevue, idahe, have made application for membership. The big four circuit of Illinois, the Southern Michigan circuit, Indiana and Michigan circuit, state fairs of Indianr and Nebraska, besides unmerous other sociates, will fail under the colors of the American. Its success is assored."

THE B. & O. OPTION.

BALTIMORE, March 22.—It is now stated on good authority that the option will remain open to the Ives Stayner syndicate for the control of the B & O. to the lat of April. Garrett, it is stated, cleared \$200, 300 ont of the Sulfs yndicate failura, and it is also extend that the fairest interest hes purchased alt the stock of the Johns Hopkins university.

Baltimore, March 23 —President Garrett to-

cate failure, and it is also ented that the Garrett interest has purchased all the steek of the Johns Hopkins university.

Baltimore, March 23 — President Garrett today told Mayor Hodges that the main points of the ruliway deal had been consummated and that but in few minor details remained to be arranged. Mesers tree and Staynor were in the city to-day and were cleested with Garrett for some time. The vice-president and several other officials of the Chrimmati, Hamilton & Dayton is troad also arrived here to-night in appecial car from Oin sinnati. They are supposed to be here on business councied with the deal.

They there some to Alaska.

New York, March 23 — The United States sleamer Tracts, a sealing ressel purchased by the navy department as an exploring steamer in search of Lieut Greeky, and which was the diagelip of the expedition, has been equipped as a naral vessel and will soil to-morrow for duty in Alaskan waters. She will make her first stop at Montovideo and thence through the strats of Magellan to Valpuralso, thence to San Francisco, where she commanded the Bear on the Greely expedition MCHMONT & WIST FORM TERMINAL COMPANI.

New YORK, March 23 — The board of directors. in command of Lient, Win. H. Emorr, who commanded the Bear on the Greely expedition ICHMONT & WINT FORMY TERMINAL COMPANY.

Kinw York, March 23.—The board of directors of the Richmond & West Point Telminal company, at their meeting to-day, approved the annual reports of the company to be presented to the stockholders. The report shows that the company owns securifies amounting to \$15,000,000. Interest of the collateral trust to of common stock issued is \$40,000,000 and preferred \$5,000,000, and the only bounds outstanding are those of the collateral trust to not \$5,000,000, the interest on which \$50,000, is the only attached incontroller \$477.

New Youa, March 23—For the next pack of salmon the market continues firm. Columbia river buyers now manifest less afterest, the rapid advince in prices and the point attained prompility a halt in operations. Purchases made for English account thus far are played at 04 por least of the quantity necessary for Great Brittan, It is doubtful if the additional 60 per cent. will be wanted at present prices unless the run of fish should prove a small one, in which case there would probably develop renewed acturity and a restoration of confidence in the current quotations.

Alean, N. Y. March 23.—The Crosby high license inquor bull has been passed by a vote of 70 to 50.

Aliany, March 23.—In the assembly to-day the bill known as the Crosby high-license hill came up for final action. After humerous amendments had been made a vo e was taken and the bill was passed by a vote, 70 to 50, a party vote, except that four republicany voted in the negetive. As passed, it applies only to New York at 1 Brocklyn.

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the negetive. As passed, it applies only to New York at 1 Brooklyn.

EXCAVATING THE BUINS

BUFFALO, March 23 — Work at the ruins of the Richmond hotel was conduned this morning. No more bodies have been found and several reported missing in the previous list are safe. This tenses unaccounted for J. C. Pratt, Albany, W. H. She pard, Cleveland, and Henry Perry, Welland, Guit. Nothing further has been heard regarding Pobert S Boyd, and his trends believe he was one of the victims of the fire.

NEW YORK, March 23 — Beecher's books, engravings, etchings, paintings, rugs and bric ashace will be sold at auction sext fall. The library contains about 10,000 volumes. Walle he bought many costiy gens, he gave away most of them, and those left are worth probably not more than \$2000. His farm, the Buscobel, at Peckakil, which is for sais, is valued at \$100,000.

VESSEL SUPPOSED TO BE LOST.

PHILDELPHIA, March 23 — The Italian bark Lusiano Serra, which saided frum Cardenas on January 24 for Philadelphia, has been given up for lost together with Capl Imperate and his crew of twelve men. She had on bard a cargo of sugar, valued at about \$20,000, and the vesseel hirself was worth about \$25,000.

A VERMONT STORM Sr JCHASHUSY, Vt., March 23,-A severe snow

Sr JCHNSHUEY, VL, March 23.—A severe snow and wind storm prevailed in thus section last night. Three trains on the Passumpsi railroad are fest in the drift and trains on the St. Johnstory & Lake Champiain road are blockaided.

STUCK LOSSES.

St. Paul., March 23.—The Panacer-Press Winnipag special says. Losses from the savere weather on ranges west of here are estimated at 30 per coat. In some districts, notably in the Cypress hills, where the loss is 50 per cent.

ERER GREGARIT AND MES. LARGIN.

CFPIESS DIME, Where the 1982 IS DO POT CORL.
FRED GREHARIT AND MRS. LARGTEL.
CHICAGO, March 2.—The Tribunc's New York
special says. It is asserted on good authority
that Mr. Langity and Freddie Gebhardt will be
martica as coon as legal impediments are removed.

CHICAGO, March 23 — Carter H Harrison was nominated for mayor by the democrats to-day. Harrison appeared before the convention and positively declined the nomination

New York, March 23 - William & Black, delets in triumings, made an assignment to-day.

WASHINGTON BUWS FIEMS.

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The correction to the san diles

Washington, March 22.—The question was recently presented to the automy second as to whether the scentury or the treasury independent the facilities of the schools san bego, hor tackle, apparel and formutor, by virtue of the schools of condomination an nounced orphins san occessed on the 4th of Oato lee, 1 26, in the case of condomination an nounced orphins san occessed in the 4th of Oato lee, 1 26, in the case of the United States of I. N. Handy and the schools San bego, by the U.S. distriction for the district of Alaska, under ection 1 as, invisad statutes, for being clagaed in killing fix scale. Another question was ret owhether such power of rom sion te sibil 1 s. ex. of statutes, or left prograph of statute of the chartery of the trassur, unfor section 1 s. ex. of statutes, or any other slatute of the lotted statutes, or any other slatutes of the lotted statutes, or any other slatutes, or any other s

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EASTER NEWS ITEMS.

JOHN SHERMA'S RITEMS.

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MASHIROTO, March 21.—John Sherman reached the city at 7.30 a clock to-night and took rooms at the Maxwell house Hoal I. C. Houk, John Littleton, R. R. Banler, Walter Browdlow, tem. George Meaney, Representatives Gambie and Milborn and Senator Lip le list, this morning to meet the distinguished vistor at Decator, Alabama. Sherman was greated at the Maxwell house by a large crowd and was called for twice, but seach time merely came cut and briefly expressed his thanks. He will re-accorded about the city to-morrow by a committee composed of Mayor Keecheval chairman, tien Grosyener of Ohio, G. M. Fing, L. B. Stahlman, John F. Wheless, Coi. E. W. Cole, John E. Wheless, Coi. E. W. Cole, John E. Sherman before he left for Nashville this morning, received a delegation of colored citizens in the United States court room. A long address was presented to him, entograding his action in lessympsented to him, entograding his action, and the first prohibit the importation and timingration of follogal distances of the provisions, have gone into effect to prohibit the importation and immigration of follogal distances was presented to him, entograding his action in lessympsented to him, entograding his action, the provisions, have gone into effect of provisions, have gone into effect to design the presence of colored visitors in his cooling to be provisions, have gone into effect to design the presence of the provisions, have gone into effect to design the presence of the provisions, have gone PRIDITECTO'S OF THE NEW RAILROAD COM-

and the day will come when you can command recognition as men and citizens of the United States, free and equal with all men."

NEW THOTTING ASSOCIATION.

NEW THOTTING ASSOCIATION. has not rise to do an opportunity to propare the regulations necessary to its enforcement. They are now in course of pri paration, and will be issued in a few days. It is said at the department that the delay is crused by the delicity experienced in reconciling seeming inconsistent provisions contained in the act.

BOND REDEMPTION. WASHINGTON. March 23.-The acting secwashington, March 13.—The acting sociating of the treasury this afternoon issued the 148th call for redemption hands. The call is for 510,060,000 of the loan of 1882, and notice given that pricriph and accrued interest of the bonds designated will be paid at the treasury of the United States in the city of Washington on the 1st day of May, 1887, and interest on said bonds will close on that day.

will close on that day.

PONGUE BIVE . INDIANS.

WASHINGTON, March 2: —A dispatch received to-day from Agent Upshaw says that there is no truth in the frequent reports of late that the Toughe river Indians are starting. He says not an Iedam has started to seath and that they are travely rations as usual.

PRESIDENT OF THE COMMISSION.

WASHINGTON, March 1: —The New template.

PRESIDENT OF THE COMMISSION,
WASHINGTON, March 12.—The Sair to-night
sors Judge Cooley is to be president of the interstate commerce commission, and this will accord with the wishes of the president in the
matter.

WASHINGTON, March 23—It is alleged on good authority that Secretary Manning's successor will not be appointed before April ist.

CRIMINAL CALENDAR.

PHILADELPHIA MARCE, 23.—The announcement in this morning's papers of the attachment proceedings begun yesterday by the brokeraga firm of Keene, Bodine & Oo. against James and John Hunter, outer the frundient debtor act of 1850, caused great surp-ise, amounting almost to consternation, in commercial and political circles. The greatest occasion for the surprise was that the attachment were accompanied with allegations of forgeries in connection with the firm's paper. Nothing has been beard today from James Hunter, the senior member of the firm, and there is a general these that he has absounded. His brother and parton; John Hunter, is completely insettled by the revelations. No steps have been taken towards cruminal prosecution.

The Haddock Munden.

Show City, March 23.—The trial of John Arendorf for the murder of Rev. George C. Haddock begun here this morning. Arendorf was present in court, accompanied by his wife and four children. A PHILADRITHIA ASSCONDES.

was present in co-and four children. NEW YORK ROODIES STILL AT LARGE

New York, March 23.—The jury in the Cleary case having failed to agree was discharged, and Cleary renewed his bull of \$240,000, pending further action by the district attorney in his case

TURKLY.

BUSSIAN OFFICTIONS. CONSTANTINOPLE, March 22.—The Russian embaseador here Monday had an audience with the collan and declared to his majesty that the mission of Riga Bey, special Turkish agent in Bulgaria, had been useless, and expressed dissatisfaction with the action of the Ottoman ministry respecting Bulgarian troubles. Neinoff has sent a not-to the porto pressing Turkey for the payment of arrears of the wal indemnity due Russia and rebuking the porte for expending money due Russia on the Torkish army and navy.

SAVANNÁH, March 22.—The owners of the Espranza cetate, in the province of Havana, have been kidnapped.

IN MEMORY OF GOV. GIBBS.

Eccolutions by the Bar Association, to be Presented to Mrs Gibbs. At a meeting of the Po tland, Or , bar, beld on

At a meeting of the Pa tland, Or, bar, held on this 23d day of March, 187, at the courthouse in said city, Judge E. D. Shaftinck in the chair and Robert L. McKee secretary, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted.
WHENEAS, MYS J. D. Coleman, of this city, had he a most beautiful and artistic manner engrossed the resolutions hereforce passed by the members of Chibs, concerning that the first desire to express their appreciation therefore. Resolved, That the thanks of the members of the Portland bar are bereby tendered to hirs J. D. Coleman for her most excellent, tastfold and beautiful work in said befalf.

On motion of Hon. John R. Captes a committee, consisting of Hon. Richard Williams, Hon. J. C. Moreland and Hon. M. C. George, was appointed to have such approssed resolutions properly framed and to present the same to the widow of our late brother.

Resolved, That the cierk of this court be request

Resolvad, That the cirrk of this court be requested to present to Mrs. J. D. Coleman a properly eargosact popt of these reso uttons.

On motion the meeting adjourned.

OPEN LETTER TO THE PAESS AND PROPLE OF PORTLAND.

OFRE LETTER TO THE PRESS AND PROPLE
OF POSTLAND.

McEINNVILL, Much 22

To THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN:

These seem to be the days of open letters whereby people make known their grievances to real or imaginary offeeders, and The Ore couldn't be make known a wrong that I have frequently beard mentioned lately, by interested parties, I therefore kindig ask you to give me a little space. For a year or so to be people and press of P land have been saying that I had in the Willian ette edge was too high; that people asked "funcy prices;" that a man "coulon" make interest," etc., etc., while at the same time with big real estate handbills and heavy headlines an effort is made to boom Pertland. Very recently an active business man of Portland told me that he he'd told emigrants that "the people on here asked too much for their land," that "he's wanted \$40 per acre for it, while it was worth only \$25, the extra \$15 was put on for climate "I how in the name of fairness, is it right to presides emigrants and andbuyers against our lands? Doge California do this way? Can we expect any immigration when all this pressure is brought to bear aga ast us? Or can you hame! Doge California do this way? Can we expect any immigration when all this pressure is brought to bear aga ast us? Or can you hame! I poole for chucking when a few car loads of wheat go from here o Yaquina? You complain of "slowenly farmers," "lack of disersified farming," "extinagance, debt." etc. There may be some excuse for your complaints, but they not the exception and not the rule Our people in a thrifty and economical, more of the Browers are unjoine headers than any other class. (alifornia and its soil. Luid no bester sinated it an ours, in "alifornia he had all over a fair class, and they read any and the proce up Jus now Portland is antelating the emigration bursau, it is not probable but hund help will come from the valley continues unle situers is all wan go and that hey would be headed.

I knew these is already a species of ominity existing in the v McKinnville, Much 22

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SALEM, March 23
TO THY POITOP OF THE OREGONIAN
Your of frespondon, "A Minister," in the adveces of that noble cause, gospel temperance, wants to know how the churches are to obey Chief in he commemoration of the Lord's supper of the probability amendment should carry, May I sak him, did Christ ever command his followers to drink intoxicating wine at the said supper? Perhaps the reply will be that wine usually means alcoholic wine. That is debatable. But let, it pass. Does the Savior command the use of wine? I have once more read all the accounts of the institution of the Lord's supper and the references to it by the aposite Paul, and while I can find "the cup" and "the fruit of the vino" mentioned, I cannot desover the word "wine." So it the amendment should be carried, could we had to like thousands of churches, put up he simple, pure juice of the grupe? Then we are sure we have the "Truit of the vino," while if we buy wine of the dealers, we can not be sure, in this age of adulterations, that it is the fruit of the vine and nothing else. In California and the East the pure, non-includic wine, for communion purposes and for invalide, is put up in large opacities.

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'OUR WANDERING BOY"-AGAIN.

PORILAND, March 22, 1887.

To the Roytor of the Odegonian —

I have catefully read your article against prohilation in lest Sunday's Origonian he ided,
"Where is my Wandering Boy To uigh?"
Through your kindness I would like to reply
briefly in the interest of the "Wandering Boy."
First, I say to that great array of talent and
purify you clie to show that "prohibition is a
delusion and victors means to the end of the
reduction of intemperance," we prohibitionists
can and have brought forth equality as good
proof in favor of the successful workings of
prohibition. And this, too, in the face of the
fact that prohibition is to-day in its infancy
one of our latest proofs is found in to-day's ORE-PORTLAND, March 22, 1887. One of our latest proofs is found in to-dif's OBE-GONIAN, and reeds as follows "Leavenworth, Kajasa, Burch 18, 1877. J W. Webb, Oregon,— hour telegram received There is not a saloon in Leavenworth (Signed) F. S Nealy." Mr Nealy is the Mayor of Leavenworth, and doubt-

Mealy is the Major of Leavenworth, and doubtless knews as much about his city as Mr. John
Gates does about Portland.

This is he kind of work, I am proud to say,
that this "band of sentimental reformers" are
engaged in. And this band of "little foots'
and "tracks" I verily believe are fast reaching
out into the millions, and will in the near futpre
in jude a majority of all the thinking muds of
our espleadia country. "Father, dear tather,
why don' you come home?" will not be asked
by thousands of anxious wives and children in
our own fair Portland two years hence if the
constitutional amendment is carried and our
major and other city officials do their day.
Then, if the dear father and wandering boy do
not come home at the proper lime, their absence will not create so much fear and treinbing.

[We do not expect that prohibition is going to
work infractes or make men good all at once,
but we do expect it to make them better, by
helpling them to overcome their victous tastes
and habils. Who can expect to train up a child
properly while allowing it constantly to associate with low and degraded commanums." Wita'

but we of expect it to mike them better, by helphing them to overcome their vicious tastes and habits. Who can expect to train up a child properly while allowing it constantly to associate with low and degraded companions? What effect will your advice to your son against using tobacco have if he sees you daily smoking? or against I quor, if he is accuromed to see it at home upon your table, and sees his father and other respectable men going into salcons daily? Judge Cooley, of Michigan, the great jurist, once said to me. "What a blessing it would be if we could only get our children to profit by our experiences. But it seems to be a law of tature that each one must learn through his own experience, especially when surroun led by templation?"

The salcon-keeper pays the government for the privilege of carrying on his business, and thereby acquires a right to the repect and protection of the government. Our children are taught at home and school that our government is a grand and glorious institution. The best and grand end glorious institution. The best and grand end glorious institution is respectable citizens offer it to their customers. Even our graphying their customers with ale and been. A few even mays succe I happened into one of the best and oldest grocery stores in the city, and, upon seeing several hoves filled with buttles, I caked what was in them. The proprietor (whom I knew to be an honoable man) answered. Beer and ale?" He realled, "Via, I do, but not because I want to sell it, for I don't use it myself; but my business requires me to teep it in steak." He added, "I gay for my living and that is more than a good many do." On my amazement, I then learned that every grocery s ore in Fortland, with perhaps three exceptiors, keep wine, heer and ale for sale, and my fend further eald that "he intended toting for the amendment, and hoped to accept their prohibiting the

oting for the amendment, and hoped to see the day when hypor licenses would be unabhanable."

Yer, wa do believe that a "change of law" prohibiting the sale of ligner would bring about a "change of henr." How often do we hear it sand, "He is a good nan when not under the miluence of liquer" or, "He was a grand man in evry way until whicky got the opper head of him." You say that the law answers lie mother that it does not know where "her wandering boy is, it is not its business." Well, then, we think that the saleon-keeper, who is cared for and protected by the law, would have less difficulty in answering this mother's question, for it is part of her business to know where the dear father and wandering boy are. We believe that the law should reach out his protecting arms, especially to the weak and pities. It does say, "you shall not keep an optiom yelm for a gambling house" and to the drugarst, "you shall not keep an optiom yelm for a gambling house "and to the drugars," you shall not keep an optiom yelm for a gambling house, which brings more distress and destruction to human life than all the other evils combined, sell away, and as long as you pay your heanes, I will protect you against all almage enties."

The post Whittier was by nature a moral man He did not faid all accessary to battle with vicinua tendencies and appeties. Such persons, as a rule, are hot so competent to judge of the proner punishment to be moted out to the more unfortunate. We usually indge others by ourselves, and, if we are bleesed with strong will powers, can easily surmount difficulties and overcome Lab habits, we frequently proceed to lay down rakes for other to follow. Rules that would be past to us might be unjust to those who are differently constituted.

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G A. R. BADGE LAW. PENDLETON, Ogn., March 22 To the Editor of the Oragovias
Your issue of Monday morning contains an article in reference to H. B. 139 which forbids article in reference to H. B. 189 which forbids the wearing of any of the insignize of the Grand Army of the Republic by any person not a member. Soon after the close of the civil war congress recognized a certain exclusive soldier's right, by passing a law which gives to every man who served in the army or may of the United States, during the rebellion, the right to wear at any time the full uniform which he were during his term of service. Subsequently the same body—the highest law-making authority in the land—distribution again in favor of

wear at any time the full uniform which he were during his term of serios. Subsequently the same body—the highest law-making authority in the land—discriminating again in favor of the solder and his traditions by special diagrament legalized Decoration thay (May -0) as a holiday. The legislature of Oregon, in the matter of this bill, simply follows the lead of an higher legalized body. As to the "innecente" of which "Justico" speaks, this must be said When any han weare in public the badge of histon of the Grand Army he says to the world. If read exceller or sailor of the war of the techlion. The lactic what the hidge more than the hidge more and the said of the said of

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No. 61—Ladies' glove grain, all solid, machine sewed; price, 1.60

No. 213—Ladies' glove grain, all solid, machine sewed; price, 1.75.

No. 820—Ladies' glove grain, all solid; price, 1.75.

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No. 463—Same as above in common-sense seel and toe; price, 1.60.

No. 163—Same as above in common-sense, price, 2.00.

No. 322—Old ind es' glove kid, common-sense, hand-sewed and torned; lace; price, 2.00.

No. 363—Same as above in congress; price, 2.00.

No. 363—Same as above in congress; price, 2.00.

No. 363—Same as above in button: price, 2.80.

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No. 363—Ladies' pebble grain congress, rubher conputer, poste 5 mer: price, 1.50.

No. 765—Ladies' serge congress, all solid; price, 1.25.

No. 812—Ladies' serge congress, lid fa ed; price, 1.30.

No. 76 b—Ladies' serge congress, lid fa ed; price, 1.30.

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No. 1191—Ladies' Amazon kid, "Boland's ommon-dense"; price, \$4 50. No. 1492—Same as above in opera toe and me-No. 1432—Same as above in opera toe and ine-dium heel; price, 4 50.

No. 1400—Ladies' French kid, Roland's "com-mon-sense;" price, 5 50.

No. 1411—Same as above, in opera toe and medium heel; 5 50.

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No. 231—masses American an anoss, opera tee, medium heel; price, 125. No. 221—Misses American kid shoes, solid outer and inner, molded counter, opera tee, medium heel; price, 150. No. 229—Misses cur kid shoes, solid outer and inner, molded counter, opera toe and medium heel; price, 2 00.

inner, moded counter, opera toe and median heel; price, 2 00.

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No. 117-Same as above, in common-sense heel and toe; price, 2 50.

No. 134-Same us above, with French fly; price, 2 50.

No. 184-Misses' cur kid, high-cut shoes, all solid; sizes from 11/4 to 13/4; price, 2 25.

No. 184-Misses' cur kid, high-cut sloes, all solid; sizes from 1 to 2; price, 2 25.

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No. 450—Monaghan's misses' grain, mathine-sewed, tipped toe, all solid; sizes from 11 to 2, price, 2 to.

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SP LNG HEEL No. 217—Monal an's misses' pebble goat shoes, machine-sewed, all solid, sizes from 11 to 2; price 2 50.

No. 217 a—Menahan's misses' pebble goat shoes, calf-faced, machine-sewed, all solid, sizes from 11 to 2 price 2 50.

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No. 71—Missps grain shoes, machine-sewed, leather canter, all solid, sizes from 11 to 2; price 1 50.

No. 1039—Misses' grain shoes, machine-sewed, leather counter, all solid, sizes from 11 to 2; price 1 60.

No. 339—Monahan's misses' grain shoes, machine-sewed, all solid; price 2 00.

No. 123—Misses' glove grain shoes, screwed sola, moulded counter, solid inner, sizes from 11 to 2; price 1 35.

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No. 374—Misses' straight goat button shoes, machine-stwect, all solid, sizes from 11 to 2; price 2 00.

No. 82—Monahan's misses' goat shoes, machine-sewed, opera toe and medium Leel, all solid, sizes from 11 to 2; price 2 50.

No. 76—Same as above in "common sense" heel and toe, sizes from 11 to 2; price 2 50.

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No. 353—Same as above, sizes from 5 to 8; price 75c.
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No. 35—Child's kid shoes, turned, sizea from 3 to 8; price 1 00. No. 85—Child's sid shoes, turned, sizes from 3 to 8; price 1 00.

No. 185—Child's sid shoes, turned, sizes from 4 to 8; price 1 00.

No. 805—Child's cirk id shoes, turned, sizes from 4 to 8; price 1 00.

No. 80—Manshan's child's gost, machine-sewed, all solid, piain toe, sizes from 5 to 8; price 1 15.

No. 79—Same as above, sizes from 8½ to 11½, price 1 25.

No. 521—Child's sid shoes, machine-sewed, "common sense" heel and toe, sizes from 8 to 10; price 1 33.

No. 169—Monshan's child's kid shoes, machine-sewed, box toe, sizes from 8 to 11; price 1 75.

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na. 118. Chid's cur kid, high-cut (177)
octime sewed, all schid, sizes, o to price
75.
No. 1181 a Same as above: sizes, 10 to 11. price, 2 60
No. 1556—Child's public goat, high-cut shoes, machine newed, all solid: sizes, 8 to 94;; price, No. 1555 a Same as above, sizes, 10 to II price, 2 00.

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No. 1169—Same as above; sizes, 11 to 1354; price, 1 50.
No. 615—Child's grain shoes, machine sewed, tipped toe, solid; sizes, 8 to 11; price, 1 25.

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No. 272—Child's strnight goat, faced, turned, wedge heel, leather counter; sizes, 3 to 8; price, 60 conts.

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No. 854—Child's grain, machine sewed, spring heel, modded counter; sizes, 5 to 8; price, 1 00.

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No. 1240—Infants' cur kid shoss, sewed, turned, leather counter, "fat baby"; sizes 1 to 6; turneo, leather counter, "lat baby"; sizes I to u; price, 75c.
No. 322—Infants' kid shoes, French diy, faced, sewed, turned; sizes lit o; price, 10c.
No. 101—Infants' French kid shoes, sewed, turned; sizes 1 to 6; price, 1 00.
No. 601—Infants' grain shoes, machine sewed, box tipped; sizes 2 to 5; price, 60c.
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No. 1201—Same in congress; price 2 00.

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No. 1210—Pine caif "old gent's comfort," very wide; price, 2 75.

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No. 841—Men's buff "Lytton," mach no set, I rench plain toe, ½ double cole, con plais, all colid; sizes, 6 to 11; price, 2 55.

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counter; price, 2 50. In seamless but a Month of the served, upped too, seamless b solid; price, 2 75. No. 1314—Men's veal calf, machine sew double site, tipped toe, all solid, button 1 2 50. No. 12%-Same as above, in congress Pd 50. No. 302—Men's buff Davis machine sewe_, puble sole, tipped tos, all solid, butto_

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No. 734.—Same as above, in bals; price. 1

No. 435.—Closson's men's calf, glove calf, and the sewed, 37 doubte sole, seamles, 1

ped toe-button; price, 3 50.

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No. 449—Morse & Rogers' men s c . (
dola to, hand sewed, 3 double sole, the
French oe, bals: price, 5 00.
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dola tot, hand sewed, double sole, the
stankss, button price, 5 00.
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No. 165b-Men's calf. Brunswick, moditus sewed, semileas, 34 double sole, tipped to but their prise, 2 50.

No. 10 --Same as above, in bale; price, to 5 No. 40 --Men's calf, button, machine sevies semileas plain London tor; price, 3 50.

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No. 683—Boys' split, screw nailed, sole, tipped toe, moided counter, lentubals; 1 to 5; quilted, solid on the bot's... 1 40.

No. 12 0—Boys' buff, seamless, m

ewed, braved too, molded counter, eal bals; 3 to (price, 1 75.

No. 314 Boys' buff, Davis machine correspond to the process of the price of the pri No. 267-Boya' buff, "Maydower," ma is sowed, searbless bals; 2 to 5; price 2 sewed, seathers bais; 3 to 5; price 2 '
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The interstate commerce commission is now complete. Judge Cooley was for years chief jus-tice of the supreme court of Michigan and is a very able jurist. He has published a number of arti-cles discussing many of the questions he will be called upon to decide is his new sphere of duty. Col. Aldace F. Walker was Hentenant on the Eleventh Vermont during the war, has been in schiro practice of the law for twenty years, was a member of the state senate of Vermont in 1932 and has always been the anti-railroad Mag lawyer in his state in opposition to ex-Gov Emilh of the Central Vermont. He is the first lawrer of his state and a warm friend of Sena-tor Edmunds, to whose recommendation he doubtless owes his appointment. Ex-Representallyo Morrison is an honest man, of convacaous public convictions. The other members of the commission Erngy of Alabama and Schoonmaker of New York, are men of legal education and experience and of good repute.

The law goes into operation early in April.

Beder it the commissioners first chosen sore two, there, four, five and six years respectively, from January 1, 1887, the term of each to be designated by the president. Their successors are to be appointed for six years, unless the ap pointment be to fill on unexpired torm. The annual salary is \$5.500. Any commissioner may be removed by the president for "insflictioner, neglect of duly or malfensance in office." Not more than three commissioners are taken from the same political party. "No person in the supply of or holding any official relation to any mon carrier subject to the provisions of this act, or owning stock or bonds thereof, or who is in any way peconiarly interested therein. shall enter upon the duties of or hold such effice." Nor shall the commissioners engage in any other business, vocation or employment. The commission is authorized to injudre into the management of the business of all common carriers subject to the provisions of the act. It is required "to keep fiself informed as to macner and method in which the same is conner and method in which the same is con-ducted," and is clothed with the right "to obtain ducted," and is clothed with the right "to obtain from such common carriers full and complete information necessary to enable the commission to perform the duties; and carry out the objects for which it was created." It is empowered to require the attendance and testimony of witnesses and the production of "all books, papers, tariffs, contracts, agreements and decaments relating to any matter under investigation." The commission is required to investigate complaints of litegal railroad abuses and to make report of the facts. If it finds that any wrong of commission or or mission exists in vic-

WIODE Of commission or omission exists in vi this notice or defies the authority of the co tion done, and officers are subjected to fines to are required to make annual reports of their the commissioners, and the latter are required to make annual reports to the secretary of the interior, by whom they are to be transmitted to

While there is nothing, so far as we are aware, to be said against the fitness of any mamber of the interstate commission, and while some of them are men of national regulation. new law in greater degree than the states east of the Mississipri river. There ought to be on the commission one Western man who understands already the conditions of Western traffic, and it was a great oversight on the part of the presi-cent that this important fact did not receive his

and still regards chip, Indiana, Illinois and Michigan as "the West." Many Eastern people still hold to that notion, and it is confirmed in Mr. Cleveland's mind by the fact that he never was farther west than Western New York. It is the enough to say that travel is an excelbe hoped that Mr. Cleveland, especially if he is

fining his observations to the narrow strip of country along the Atlantic seaboard, Mr. Cleveland couldn't see that there were any rivers and barbers that needed improvement; for upon the barbors of the East and the small rivers there all necessary expenditure was long since made, and as the West doesn't fall within the range of his recognitive knowledge, be buttoned up the river and horbor bill in his pucket. Now again, in appointing commissioners under the interelate commerce law he ignores the West, though the West will be affected by that bill to a far greater extent then any other portion of the country. There was some talk a while ago that are provident which be induced to take a trip West and Scoth and see how hig the country restant boys and the now of the country restant processes, is a lost hope.

stock of but \$20,000,000—\$15,000,000 common and \$5,000,000 proferred—against \$85,451,100 for the New York, Loke Brief Western, \$8.

receipts of \$22,500,046, the Central \$30,586,561 and the Pennsylvania of \$101,697,980, while the gross receipts of the Ealtimore & Ohio are \$18. 22,437, in each case, except the Pennsylvanta, for the year ending September 30, 1886. The Exitimore & Ohio cover issued stock for the invest-ments which it made from year to year in improvements and extensions. The surplus of the Ballimers & Ohlo in the last report of the company stond at \$48,047,461. The Philadelphia Frees quotes these figures, and comments as

If Mr. Garrett has sold out a large share of his interest at the large premium of 300 or 225 for a stock with a par of 100, and which in 1886 stood as low as 150, he has only imitated the prudence of Wm. H. Vanderbit when he sold an immense block of Central in the London the contract of the contract of the did. don stock market on the sound view that he did not want all his eggs in one basket. Vander-bill knew what Garrett knew that not soon again in this country will the great trunk lines of the east he able to actually earn and pay the divisends the ope did, when New York Central some uniform basis paid 8 per cent, annually besides its stock divi-

deud of 60 per cent. To be sure the Baltimore & Onto has never been watered or treated like the other great trunk lines, but nevertheless there is no prospect that there will ever be a letter time to sell out and peaket the premium than at present, for the sharp competition of the present between reliverable for business compels the present between reliverable for business compels the present between reliverable part of the present between th them all to accept a smaller not profit than they used to earn in the past. The golden days east for repeating what Vanderblit did with New Ohio, are gone, not soon to return, and it is only prudence for Garrett to begin to sell some of his great railroad investments while he can

TEMPIMONY OF MINIMUM VALUE.

not want to see. In the celebrated trial in Pick-wick? Mr. Samuel Weller was on the witness stand. He was asked a question about his esteemed failed, which he evaded with his usual adroitness. The senior Weller was present in the court at it e time, and witness was asked if he'snew the fact. This a'so was evaded, to the constitute and mortification of the lawyer, Then the junior Weiler was asked if he couldn't see his father at that very moment. With eyes turned upward and fixed upon the ceiling, he replied gravely and positively that he could not. So it is with governors, mayors and other offielals a probibition states. Asked If there are any subons, or places where have are said in their state, city, town or county, they desire they do not know or a single place of the kind. There are two mothes. First, they don't want to see such pinces, though they could easily see them if they would only turn their heals, and not look straight on into the distance or up into the sky; and record, they must be able, when required, to give testimonials that to their knowledge no liquors are sold in their localities, well-knowing that if they fail to do so their favor with the prohibitionists will be of short

might as well give up their ambition to hold office. The officials speak truthfully, indeed, after their fashion. We dare say there is not at this moment an officer of the law in Portland ise of prostitution, in the city.

Testimonials by governors, mayors and other officials in prohibition states, as to the efficacy of prohibition are therefore of minimum value. Some don't see because they don't want to see. others because they are too indotent to see, and still outhers because they won't see. Meantime in affi these localities the revenue officers of the United States find as many liquor-sellers to tax

ficials. It becomes the asteristic with large numbers of citizens. Mentalk probibition and role prohibition, set care nothing for the law and violate it without hashation. They assent to prohibition when with prohibitionists, to avoid unpleasant discussion or to escape consure, and even go so day as to vote openly and esten-tationaly for prediction, to avera criticism, yet without any intention wh haver of observing it. Thus probit itery laws are often carried by the help of the votes of these who do not intend to need of the words of those who do by intend to regard them and can't be made to regard them. They know that the liquors they want they can get from drammers, or even from liquor houses, which cannot possibly be suppressed so long as there is considerable domaid for what they have to sell. The system is an excellent one for de velopment of sneskery and hypocisy; and have we not enough already of this share of men-slogs and human serpentry, without wishing to breed

testimony to the world is the testimony of offi-dials and politicians of prohibition states that no liquous are said in their midst. The mayor of Portland doubtless could say trothfully that there is not, to his knowledge, a house in Port-iand where proceedings are carried on which the kay forbids. But if he should say so who would believe there were no places of the kind.

THE SITUATION IN IRRIAND.

try, and the military executive of the government in Ireland, the guilant Gen. Sir Reduers Ruller, testified, before the Irish land commission that what law there was in Counties Kerry, Clare and Cork was on the side of the rich, and he expressed the opinion that it would be a serious matter, with their grievances unreliessed, to attempt to suppress by force the enauteright questy to associate for the protection of peer tenants

This, let it be noted, is the testimony of a blunt soldier, who was next to heland to enforce martial law against the rack-routed tonanis. He has evidently been converted by his experience to side with the ipsople rather than

the landlerds
Judge O'Brien, in opening the Eerry assizes on the 11th it st., said he i graved to automate that there had been no decrease in crime since the last assizes. Noonen; nathefir, he said, bad aucceeded midulate farrors. There was an expoctation that, something was about to happen beyond level or agrarion alous between. The persecution of Dillon and blacker makes has taked thus for of convers, and the hand league has been able to do shore in ferring down rents. FOXILY HIS PLEMIUM. by making unjust me to many distribution and into hon-remains them had not been in the limit and not seen the limit a of rents is stead by down ward in Great Britaia is shown by the fact that the Marania of Bate has reduced his rants by the amount of \$55,000 annually. When the land not was passed in 1881 Parnell predicted its failure, saying that "it was useless to try and establish a partnership between idlenees and industry, and that the land league doctrine was that any atteinpt to reconcile the respective interests of the land-lord and tenant was impossible." Parnull only repeated Conden's words of 1849 when he said,
"As members of one community, I do not say
that Irish landlords and tenants have not somthat rish isingtones and expanse have both some mon interests in good and equal lews; but as landlords and tenants, the r interests are antag-ouistic, for the interest it one is to real the I nd as cheep as he can, and the interest of the other is to let it as dear as he can."

the house of commons and to his constituents, that the only remedy for the present situation in Ireland, which is ruinous to the interests alike of landlord and tenant, is complete self-government, that civil disorder was so blended and bound up with aggarian evils that fire first could not be represed by coercion so long as the record was left without ours. "A single foreguest could rights and different instituthe record was left without ours. "A single government, equal rights and different institu-tions," is Moriey's statement of the only pos-sible English remady for Irish discontent. Gladstone and I,345,000 electors in England agree with Moriey, white the coercive policy of the conservative and thoral unionist alliance at the last election polled but 77,000 more votes than Gladstone's strength.

East the Boston Herald; "The effect, if not the intent, of the intentate; railway bill is largely to prevent competition in matters of transportation, not only by directly regulating rates, but by indirectly foreing railway managers to have frequent consultations, and to agree upon some uniform basis of action." This is a wellIRGISLATION FOR LAME DUCKS.

We publish elsewhere a letter from a lady notes all the notorious historical facts wh nearly fitteen years; and he helped procure it at the start. He has fived under "local option," which precticelly means license or lax in all the argo cities and flowns of Messachusetts since January, 1828, and his comparison of his expectences has led blue to abandon probibition as un series as see that to non-mon pronounce as an evil read to the input effective, restraint of the liquer traffic. New when it comes to comparison of the weightane value of testimeny, measured by the infettigence, the intellect, the candor, the conscience and the general character of the

rum. In maine; it was "tree rum" in Onio until a liquor tox law was passed. If the minord-ment was adopted, appropriate legislation for its enforcement would be necessary; if that legislation can be selly obtained to-day, and can be enforced, of what use is the amendment; if ne entorced, of what use is the amendment; it cannot be obtained, or if obtained cannot be enforced, of what use is the amendmento Do the reconstruction amendments and laws enforce themselves becluse embedded in the constitution? No. Why not? Because public oppoint at the South is solid against them. Again, our correspondent has no more moral right legally to prohibit her relighbor's family from buring hear and whice 4 exceptions. from buying beer and wine at a grocery store, because in her judgment bear and wine ian't good for them, then her neighbor's family have to determine for her that she shall not buy cucolic. We prehibit the abuse of cards, gaincolic. We prohibit the abuse of cards, gram-blure, not the use of cards; we prohibit an optum joint, not the use of op um. The world is willing to pay for herefolded explans, for hos-pitals, for prisons, for almebouses as houses of ratage, recuperation, and co-rection for boys who cannot wander abroad without a goardian, for "dear fathers," who will never be sure to coun home over it expons are exclud; but the modifications are sufficient and the sure of the country of the sure o world never was willing, never will be willing, never ought to be willing, to unke alt its laws, subordinate to the idea that the chief solicitude of society in for its "lame ducks;" that t is the basiases of government to haristate chiefly for the dyingland the dead rather than the living; for the sick m look and mind rather than the well. You might has right ask the law to come society to reduce its diet down to the regimen of a dyspeptic as to reduce its drink down to the limitations of a grankard. Individuals can consult their own conscience as to voluntary sacrifices for the sake of what is called the educational example, but society cannot extrat this sacrifice. You cannot enact the individual conscience or practice into an efficient shrute for your neighbor. You can pus a law, but you cannot make people treat the use or sale of nicohol as a crime simply because you can prove that aimse of alcohol has stain its it operands. You night as well prolibit marriage because the world is full of illegitimate children as to prohibit the sale of what because the world is full of drunkards. We teach our children, at church and school and home, rot to abuse their appetites; we ramish them for the consequences of abuse, but we cannot in law phulsh the strong for the sine of the weak, the innecest for the guilty, the same for the insane, the sick for the well. We have tried to do this often; we have sidways falled and we shall always fail until the world becomes U opta and some one like our correspondent is crowned its benignant queen. When that lay comes all society that can walk and work with-out a guardian will get out; all the ducks save the "lame ducks" will take to flight.

Adams desites to retire because the read has become "the fuotball of politicians at Washing the color of the results of of the

THE HIGHER LAN.

Gor. Mr Every, of Louisiann, has been belltouch on pardon Dr. Ford, of Shrevejort, who killed a man for the alleged seduction of his wife, and pleaded guilty to manelaughter rather than have he children disgraced by the published revelations of a formal trial, is which have he will be the published revelations of a formal trial, in which he would doubless have been acquitted. Under the law Pord was sentenced to fifteen years in the law Ford was sentenced to fifteen years in twice's, and he really was guilty of murder, for there was no doubt that the killion was pointed in the court evidently thought he deserved proubshment, for it gave him fifteen years while i could have made it only five years. Gov. McEners, however, most willingly compiled with the request for pardon, and among other things, said:

other things, said; "Had I the power to do so, he would have been pirdoned before conviction. I have followed be inblie precedent made (and I hupe it will always be followed) by Gov. Lowery, of Mississlppi, it is the unwritten law of the land. It is imperative in at mandate that the destroyer of female virtue, of homes and happiness shall fortel his life.

Talk like the more the awderfunction of an inno-

cent and counding young girl may be well enough; or f not well enough, it meets ap-tivate in many nights. But when one tules about the "sedgetton" of a married woman it becomes unriligated rot. A wife who permits hereof to be "seduced" is at least as much at fault as her 'seduced," and usually much more. To kill her paramont as a "destroyer of female sirtue," is an abuse of the higher law, at least muless she is killed too.

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A LIMITED RANGE OF VISION.

we of the West do have ground for complaint in the fact that all the appointers are selected from states east of the Missesalppi river. And yet the great region we great region west of the Mississippl, comprising more than one half of the territory of the Inited States, on account of its vast distances and the course of traffic, will be affected by the

consideration.

The truth undoubtedly is that President Cleve-

lent thing to enlarge one's views. A president of the United States ought at least to have pushed his observations at some period of his life west of the Allegheny mountains. It may going to be a caudidate for the presidency again, will start within a year or so upon a tour of exploration and discovery. This country, Western people would like to assure him, is bigger than he thinks it is.

Not knowing anything about the West, con-

428,300 for the New York Central and \$34,777,-850 for the Peruslyvania.
The Eric has 1660 miles, the New York Con-

tral 1465, the Penneylvania 5500, and the Balti-more & Ohio 1663 miles; the Erle having gross

This nominal surplus represents a broad and This nominal surphus represents a broad and miscellancons variety of stocks in bridges, what we terminal facilities and mitrouds, whose value variet greatly, and whose estimate at less friendly bends might reach a different total. Six years ago the published debt of the Baitimore & Onto was £35,000,000. This increase is represented by very considerable and, it is believed, very valuable extensions of the system some of these, like that from Baitimore here, have not yet begun to may a profit, although they have sweller the debt total by their cost. It is due to this that the gross samings are to-day no larger than six years ago, the expenses larger and the not earnings very considerably smaller—\$5,386,095 for 1850, ugalust \$7,986,000 for 1830.

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It is seldom one needs to see a thing he does

duration.

So, whenever the prohibitionists become a majority in any locality, the men who want office will, silways profess to be prohibitionists, and will usually give all testimonials that may be required as to efficacy of prohibition in their midst, knowing well that if they don't they midst, an wall size no their ambition to hold

who knows that there is a gambling house, or a

Hypocrisy on the subject is not confined to of-

We should say that about the most worldless

The Salisbury ministry dan bardly feel pleased with the present situation. Since its organiza-tion Lord Bandolph Churchill, Sir Michael Hicks Beach and the Earl of Duarwen have all withdrawn from the dablact. Sir Michael Hicks Beach is broken down in health by his atduces laters as secretary for Ireland, but Churchill, chancellor of the exchequer, and Dunraven, under serventry of state for the col-onies, withdraw because they were unable to give Salisbury cordial support. The death of Lord Iddesleigh was a severe blow to the minis-

their interests. He said that there never would be peace in Ireland until there had been estat-thed a court having strong coercive powers over had land lords and protective powers over

other is to let it as dear as he can."

John Morley, who was Gladstone's chief secretary for Ireland, continues to say in the

Fortnightly Review what he has always said in
the house of commons and to his const tuents,

who persists in believing it at when a proutis-lon amendment is embedded in the state con-stitution she and many others of like faith will feel more certain where their "wandering boys" are nights then they do at present, and will not be obligated to receive the obliged to wonder why the "dear tather" den't come home. It would be altogether arreable to treat a woman, who is illogical and degmatic in her public speech, as we do a woman who is impertment and ignorant in her woman who is impertment and ignorant in her private discourse, viz., how and smile and remember her in your prayers when you ask God to help these who are weak and in the honds of sore effiction; but a newspaper is obliged at least once a week to re-thresh the musty straw of a cloud of superficial writers, lest its slience be taken so see not to every lattered theory it prints, on the principle that far play is n jewel, even when fighting felly and unhorsing unreason. In the first place our correspondent fights after the characteristic method adopted by controversial women; she studyithates the horadest kind of aswomen; she substitutes the broadest kind of agsertion for fact and argument. She coolly igmake against problition; she whiff nway the testimony of a cloud of witnesses of the first order of brins and character; the experience of sinics where problibition has been on this for thirty-free years; where, though embedded in the conettiation and hedged about by prohibition citaties so it and hedged about by prohibition citaties so it and all that a man cannot even on the order of his family physician legally buy a pint of, wins of his druggiet, the law is so grossly violated and the sale of rum no free that a New England governor confesses its free that it new Edgiaht governor confesses it failure in his annual mesage, and a legislative countities of life-long temperance men and prohibitionists confess its victous results and advise its fepcal. When B sine was pleading last September for the republican tacket in Maine did not Neal Dow confess that the law was a notorical form followed. Here are true concerns the confessions of the confession of ous failure? Has not Trie Chroconian time and again quoted the testimony of men of the high-est character as temperance advectates and phi-lanthropiets, most of them old-time prohibition its, in proof of the fact that prohibition is "free rum" in New England, where it has been on trial thirty-five rears? Has not THE CHERONIAN quoted the testimony of the greatest journals of the country concerning the practical working of prohibition in Kansas and Iowa, including that promittion in Kanasa and Iowa, including that of Prof. Brewer, for many years an earnest worker for prohibition. Has not The Oreconian quoted the experience and the opinions of the ablest thinkers on both sides of the water, fortified by the facts of history? And yet our correspondent, who complains when we add the testing on the fortified as the logic of service to the part of the part of the part of the contract as the logic of service to testinony of Whitter, kimself once a probibitionist, but converted by the logic of events to
sounder views, itc the vast mass of high testimonty, that he is only "an individual example?"
Suppose he is, is he not as ab e and intelligent
a witness of the worth of probibition as a
nille means to a temperance end as
the mayor of Leavenworth, whom we
respectfully refined our logical correspendent is only "an individual?" Mr. Whitther lived under plothis ion in Massachusette for
meanly fifteen refers; and he helped procure it

witnesses, the advantage is al with those who do not believe in prohibition. The facts and figures, the official testimony against prohibition, the testimony of all the great junists and leaders of philanthropic public opinion, is overwhelming, according whelmingly neathst our correspondent. Pro-biblion is not in its infancy; It was exploded in English framy sents ago; it is meanly forty years old at the East, and where it is the oldest it shows the worst issults. The mayor of Leaver-world's telegram is absurd to a input who knows that the rum "drug store" has taken the place of the saloon in Kansas, as the Kansas legisla-ture confesses and as we have more than one printed. Does it make it a sweet consolution to the Leavenworth niother it know that her wandering hoy got drunk on rum procated at a drug store rather than at a saloon? Would she feel better to know that "dear father?" was drunk on drug store rum? Is there any reason for believing that a law which has become a scandal at the East will sober the people of the West? Will our correspond and explain how oregon with a constitutional amendment would be any botter off than Maine, or Ohio with its rificulous prohibition of license? It is "free rum" in Maine; it was "free rum" in Ohiountil

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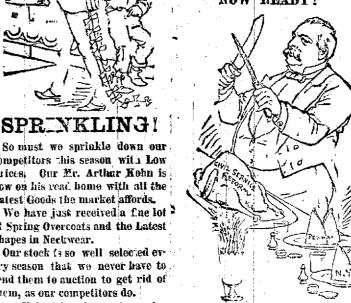
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WALTER BROS. 85 FIRST STREET,

> the cr Mas. Leggie.—Min. Won. C. Im-tical at her mendence at Taxona. Sonder the presidence at Tagoma, Sunday Deceased was 25 years of age. For many the high been ill, but not consecutely sick until a few days ago, at which decease the decease of the president of the decease of the high sease of the decease of the decease

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MAL AND GENERAL. CERDICES WHO WON'T COMPROMISE, "Messre, Beguri, et al., yesterday secured a indement procures or squints Ben Holladay in the U. S. circuit court. Bogart et al. are a sort of syndicate of Bra's creditors who have paoled their interests and are determined to collect their claims in full if they can. There has been an effort made to induce Ben's creditors to can down their claims and a very landable pattern has been set in this respect by the lawyers employed both by Ben and Joo. This is a thing hardly to be expected of lawyers, but if is a fact that the counsel in this celebrated case out down their fers from \$180,000 to \$75,000. Some of the creditors followed his example but the greater number, Messre, Bogart et al., don't seem to be built that way.

To be interpoven.—A short time since a poil-CHEDITICES WHO WON'T COMPROMISE, Messra. The gamecock is known to rat Frant. The gamecock is known to great courage, and it is generally of great courage, and it his craw that he carried more eard in his craw great couries more sand in-his craw that he carries more sand in-his craw could be a considered to the lackes, to other leathered creature of his lackes, to other leathered creature of his lackes, and schools he seed to the combat. It was from the effects of the combat. It is not from the effects of the combat. It is not from the effects of the combat. It is not from the effects of the combat. It is not from the effects of the combat. It is not from the effects of the combat. It is not seen to the constant of the constant of the effects of the constant of the constant

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Honored by the Grand July. — The grand sury yesteriny returned not true bills as follows: Louis Wels obarged with the lacrony of some chairs and other articles of furniture belonging to A. J. Olloger, and also with forcery, which, according to the complaint, was alleged to have been committed by Wels in that he did willfully and unlawfully after a written instrument, being a lease of household furniture, with intent to iderand A. J. Olloger. The grand jury concluded be didn't. John McDecald, accused of borgistry in breating into W. A. Young's residence, has also been exonerated;

CEXTRES MISSING. —In Justice Tuttle's court yealerday Mrs. M. Eddy, proprietor of the Vetal lodging house, was tried on a charge of larceny by balles of a trunk full of clothing owned by M. J. Kelly, a plastierer. Kelly formenty roomed in the house, and went away, leaving his trunk in charge of the landsay. On calling for his property the trunk was there, but the clother and dees not know what became of the clother. The case has not yet bean passed upon.

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In the contest of the last less than the las SENT TO THE ASYLUK .- Alexander McInts SET TO THE ASTLUM.—Alexander Meinty—a native of Canada, aged 35 years, was pestern examined by doctors Stong and Saylor and dered committed to the insane asplum. This his second attack. Meintyre came here from Minnesots about the first of February and hollowed his business, that of february and hollowed his business, that of telegraphing. I magines that he is going to kill some one muchan he receives telegraphic communications through his knees and feet. The cause of his insattly is nervous prestration.

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PROPERLY NAMED.—That wild water car's or PROFEST NAMED.—That wild water controlled to an at least been attended to, and the water shut off to the greaticy of the residents in that vicinity. It was found that the trouble was caused by the cock, which is one of the patent "stop and waste" affaire, having been turned around so that "bled" the main. The concern is a success far as the "waste" goes, for it has wasted whole lot of water, and made a tarrible mess of the street beside.

satists will not have to pay for the spring.

Lis Ver RESIGNED.—A report got started sealand day or two since that Fred Matthews, west of the street cleaning department, had stated an interest in the Justiness of Walter is at in the was about to resign his rilles, gedanly the street committee were beset by interpolaritation for the place. Counce immediate had series applications in one day and more members in proportion. The committee had series applications in one day and more members in proportion. The committee had series becought fair. Matthews to some aid to epil on his hands and take a firm had like the core mind by authority that he had single treight. He may go into business the life process of the street cleaning degices. When he gots ready to steep down alone will also series that all the west have a fair start in the race for the potate. MB. WRIGHT COMING.—Mr. Charles B. Wight

Bank Ar Ariangton.—Application for permission to establish a national bank at Arlington, to be known as the First National Bank of

PAID THE TAXES.—Capt. John D. Biles, tax agent of the C. R. & N. Co., was in Baker City Saturday, and paid the taxes due the county from the company, which amounted to \$15,-450 36; \$210,000 of which was paid in scrip and the talance in colo.

OVERLAND PASSENGERS. Passed Medford to arrive over the O. & C.: M. Kelly and wife, J. S. Peepler, J. G. Chappell. Passed Heran to arrive over the Northern Pa-cific: O. W. J. Harden, A. A. Wiley, G. M. Mc-Intosh, Y. H. Walson, J. A. Soverna, Mrs. A. Sweeney and thirty-three emigrants.

Local Report PORTLAND. March 23, 6:49 P. M.
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Maximum thermometer, 6.2; nu River at 11 A. M., 2,7 feet, Percentage of moisture in sir, Place of High Chiye Wind Rin School Observation. Bar, hours Www. ob Lake

SAN FRANCISCO, March 28 (10 M × 1.00 Clody To-bay's Weather.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 28.—Indications for the twonty-four score commencing at 4 Å. M., March 24, for Oregon and Washington light rains.

Does it pay? That depends upon how and whore you use such an amount. Daily may be seen advertising schemes displaying in various forms the co-ds of lims in the city. Here again the question arrives, does it pay? The representative of lim officers arrives, does it pay? The representative of lim officers arrives, does it pay? The representative of lim officers are the control of limber of the control of limber of the control of limber of limber of the control of limber of l

Jee Sherwood and Archie Beaument have again taken the Argonaut salcout, and will be pleased to see their friends as usual.

OPENING DAY OF SPRING MILLINERY.

The Canadian Facine is reopened, and through trains are now running to all points East and Canalia. Passengers will not be placed at the inconvenience of being transferred by boats. Parties intending a trip to the East will find it to their interest to call at No. 6 Washington streat, before purchasing tickets.

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Couldn't you wear a lightweight Evercoat now with comfort? Your winter Overccat is too heavy for these bright cays, and yet you

nced some hing. We show this Spring not only the largest stock, but the greatest variety ever brought to this coast-all NEW and BEAUTI 'UL patterns, and in the Latest New York Styles. It prices they range up to \$30, but you will be surprised to find what a hand some Overcoat we offer

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ly appreciated our selection.

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then farson on the Road.—"It is about the first senson on was getting to work to put a think senson on was getting to work to put a think senson on was getting to work to put a think senson the order," and a member the little association resetteday. "There is not be some great sport out on that road in amount," he continued, "look of follows which give house on the quist, and infend a saying the first fileds. Some of us who supply what second class horses last season as role to the first fileds. Some of us who supply what second class horses last season as the first. The foreign to having the road het, wit or the new hatel opposite the vire beings in regard to having the road het, wit or the new hatel opposite the vire beings in regard to having the road het, will be well patronized, but the road het has the word in the affect of the mast be a first season to be a first with the class who are can the succeeds with the class who are expected to patronize the place.

Far haw.—The lower hords of the draw dit kertion street bridge are laid their full het hate work, and the crowd of satisfies where bears trongs of the process of the draw the last work is to be built exceeded the patron, and then by a system of same body running from the upper to the form, will be a sort of pitch house, in which the mantime to turn the draw, and a man mantime from the mantime the draw will be saw breast.

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Go to C. F. Fearson regarding your leaky tin

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OFFICERS' BROWIDES.— Handsome bromish photographs of Lieuts Wm. F. Kean and A. J. Coffee have recently been fornished by Towns, and are now on exhibition at the entrance to bigaliery. These bromides endosed in near frames will be presented to Company G. Townses purchased of Essiman, of Rodonester, N. Y. the inventor, a complete outfit for making unstyle of work, which is now attracting suggested in the control of the

an, which Collect an Charles H. Wight of Philadelphia, has made arrangements, is understood, to leave the city of "Brotherly L. a" for Pottand about the last of May. He was be accompanied by his daughter Anne and one or two of her lady friends. The latter will take the steamer Olympian for Alaska, and during their absence Mr. Wright will remain in Tacoma

Arlington, has been granted by the comptroller of the currency. The bank will begin business about the left of May, Messas, E. C. Frieks, Levi Ankeny, D. P. Thompson and H. C. Wortman are the principal stockholders,

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Mrs. Dr. Owens-Adair is pleased to inform her fliends and the public that her health is restored, and she will continue her practice at her old effices, 241 First street, over Plummer & Byerly's dug store.

Mrs. G. H. Clarke, of Fourth and Columbia steets, announces Wednesday, March 23, as the opening day of spring millinery goods. Im-ported hats and bonnets. Ladies are cordally united to attend.

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Dr. E. C. Brown, & Zar 169. 1st at DR. NEWCASTLE DENTISE. EAST

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Our Merchant Tailoring Department is under the Leading Catter of Pertland, Mr. Zelig. This week we will make All-Wool Oregon City Goods and Eastern Goods, by WHITE UNION LABOY, at \$35 per suit. By calling on us before purchasing elsewhere you will save money.

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A great many immigrants are arriving at Baker this.

OREGON.

Farmers are busy in turning the glabe about McMinnville.

Mr. L. S. Wood has been appointed agent at Weston for the Northern Pacific Express com-The annual meeting of the Umatilla Weel Growers' association will be held next Saturday at Pendision.

The annual Methods immense building oper-

Democrat With the immense building operations on every hand, Baker City will be exceedingly lively this summer.

wing is now in operation, says the Demo-A vast acreage of grain will be sown ughout Baker county this year.

At Salem about twenty-five applicants to teach have been examined by County Superintendent Peeples, during the pre-ent week.
The meeting held at the M. F. church in Jacksonville is still being protracted, but will probably end this week. The interest continues anabated.

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Judge Walker has qualified and entered upon the nunes of his office. His first holding of court will be in Grant county, commencing the first week in April.

East Oregonian The Umatilia Indians are in council with the commissioners to determine on which side of the river they will take lands in severally. The council commenced Monday and was still in season at the time of going to press

press
Citizens of Baker City seem to be getting in carnest Sajs an exchange. People about town should exercise considerable vigilance in keeping their property under lock and kek. A shot gon near at hand may be found very convenient. Baker City is catching some of the spring drift, and among it are those who baker in the socialistic doctrine of dividing up.
The diversions of the Lebranon & Sandam

Leve in the socialistic doctrine of dividing up. The directors of the Lebanon & Santiam Water Ditch or canal met Wednesday evening. Among the business transacted was the appointment of two committees, as follows: To secure right of way, W. B. Donaca, A. C. Churchill and J. M. Raiston, solicitor of stock, W. B. Donaca. It is understood, says the Lebanon Express, that upon the completion of this water power, depends the erection of a large flouring mill, and with this will come other manufacturing establishments.

establishments.

Mr. O. Pfefferle, accompanied by Mr. R. Ebret, has been in this city and vicinity during the past two days, looking for a suitable location for a rolony of fifteen or twenty families of Germans, says the Albany Horaid. They reside in Kensas and bave ample means, and estre to purchase several hundred acres of land Mr. Pfefferle is bughly pleased with Linn county and left Tuesday for his home, to return daring the summer and locate here, together with others of the colony which he represents. A considerable settlement of Germans have already located near Albany, who form a portion of our best citizene, and enterprising settlers of the same kind will both find good homes and be welcomed here.

The residents of upper Rogue river are serically in the contract of the same kind will be the find good homes and be welcomed here.

both find good homes and be welcomed here. The residents of upper Rogue river are seriously inconvenienced by the lack of bridges over the large creeks which they are obliged to cross in going to and from the valley for the transaction of business. Elk creek is now so high that it is practically unfordable, and those living attore that stream are shut off from intercourse with those living below it. The mail-carrier finds it impossible to cross regularly, and the mails are, as a consequence, very much delayed. A bridge having a span of one houdred feet, built across Elk creek will obviate all this difficulty, says the Oregon Scatting, and as such layed A bridge maying a grant feet, built across Elk creek will obviate all this difficulty, says the Oregon Sentinel, and as such a bridge will be built by responsible parties, and warranted to stant for five years, for the sum of one thousand dollars, it would seem to us advisable for the county to authorize the bridging of that stream.

WASHINGTON TERRITORY.

Seattle claims to have a population of 10,000. The spiritualists of Tacoma have organized a

Along the W.liapa the past winter has been Cattle in portions of Asotin county are begin-ung to look well. Most of the farmers in Asotin county are

busy running plows.

The people of Waitsburg have taken steps for the erection of a college in that place
The Spokano Review calls loudy for a health officer. It easys the city needs cleaning

There are about 800 bales of bops left in the erritory of which Yakuna county has 150 bales. A dozen Bob White qualis have been turned cose in Kitlins county. They came from

The works at Irondale are not likely to remain

The works at Irondale are not likely to remain ride more than elx weeks or two mouths, says a Port Townsend paper.
Fifty lumber and coal cargoes were sent from Puget sound to coartwise and foreign ports during the mouth of February.
Walla Walla Journal Nearly all the burned out restaurateurs and hotal men have risen, phoenix-like, from their hashes.
The delinquent tax 1:st of Kilckitat county on the 1st of March was \$7300 to At the same date there was \$7256 25 in the treasury.

Lyiah Brown, Jr., editor of the Colfax Commoder, has been elected first lieutenant of a military company recently organized at Colfax.

Aberdeen Herald The highest rise of water on the Wishkah this season is estimated by a settler on that stream to have been eighteen feet.

The other wight a scenarical supposed to have

The other night a scoundrel, supposed to have been a descring sallor, cut part of the rigging and headgear of the bark Prospect, at the Ta-

Over \$100 000 worth of gold dust was pur-chased by kilensburgh merchants during the rear 1886. Thomas Johnson alone bought \$25,-

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some this went through the Columbia and Poget Sound Raircad company's sawnill Sunday and the sound Raircad company's sawnill Sunday and stole the overlils and jumpers belonging to the men employed there,

The Puget Sound Improvement company has filed articles of incorporation. The capital stock is fixed at \$160,000, with Horman Chapin and Thomas T Miner as incorporators

and Thomas T Miner as incorporators

Mr. Clarence Bonney, of near Summer, died
Friday morning from inflammation of the heart,
resulting from inflammatory rheumatism, from
which he had been suffering for some time

The brick fire wail alongside the Tacoma mill
has been completed. It is 90 feet in length, 53
feet high and two feet in thickness. There
were used in the construction of the same 120,600 brick.

Yakima paper An experienced tobacco grow-er is coming out from Wisconsin to take charge of the Movee commany's essay at tobacco cul-ture. They will plant seven acres to the weed

The Scattle, Lake Shore & Eastern Railroad

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Rev. Mr. Brown, who has been appointed by
Bishop Harris presiding etder of the diympia
district, Puget sound conference of the Methodistricture, was expected to arrive at Spokane

A is Bruchay.

A is Brucha there is a kind of epidemic going the rounds which has been pronounced by the doctore to be a very light form of centric favor Many of the children especially have been ill

with the disease.

A brakeman on the west bound train Sunday had his right hand risabed coupling cars at Hauser Junction. The wounded man was brought to Spokane Falls, and a surgeon supurated the thumb and one finger.

tated the thumb and one finger.

Spokene Falls Evene Monday Captain Greene received word from Adjustat-General O'Brien at Olympia, that 100 Springfield rifles, 50 callars, had been shipped to Spokene Falls for the local company. The accountements are to follow as soon as they arrive from the United

States arrenal. The guns are expected here this week. Dr. Piper, chalrman of the board of county commissioners, will make arrangements for filing a bond for the arms upon their ar-

rival.

The protracted meetings that have recently been held in the Scandinavian M. E. church in Tacoma have been quite successful in their operations and results. Quite a number of conversions through their instrumentality have been reported.

Grand Master Holmes of Washington territory has issued a proclamation recommending all odges subordinate to the grand lodge of Washington to observe with appropriate ever-less the sixty eighth anniversary of thid Fellowship, Theeday, April 29

sixy eighth anniversary of old Fellowship, Truesday, April 29
Saturday, Gov Squire and wife inspected the Academy Cadets, at their drill-room in Walla Wulla, and were highly pleased with the proficiency of the young soldiers. Gov. Squire spoke a few words of praise and encouragement to the coming men.

The recent severe storms near Ossicrville have caused considerable black sand to drift in streaks along the weather beach. If the gold that this sand contains could be saved it would pay to work it, but so far there seems to be no appliances for segregating the gold from the sand.

At Seattle Saturday night Mr. Whitten, first officer of the steamship Impetition to exceeding officer of the steamship Junatilla, in crossing from the coal dock to the reasel, fell overboard and came very near being drowned. It was about midnight and very dark when he fell into the water. He was resusclated with much difficulty.

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Port Townsend paper In the graduating class at Long Island Medical Collego hospital, on the 2d inst, is the name of Joseph F Kuhn The young doctor is a son of Dr. Louis Kuhn, is a native of Port Townsend and a grandson of Hon P. W. Fettygrove, our pioneer fellow-townsend.

The Chebalas Bec wates farmers against planting blighted potatoes, which will infect the entire coming trop. A few volunteer potators may destroy your whole crop. The test way to rid yourself of them is to plant potatoes that are free from it and then destroy all the volunteers before they have time to affect the others.

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others.

Monday evening, says the Scattle Times, thus Louch arrived from Victoria, B C He states that it is very outlin that city, but at Vancouver things are lively. The track of the Canadian Pacificia laid into the town buildings are being erected, and everything looks as though it was going to be a large and prosperous city in the near future.

geing to be a large and prosperous city in the near future.

Monday the schooner Challenge arrived at Nanh Bay. The Challenge eft Seattle about elk weeks ago on a scaling expedition off the cape, but failed to get Indians at Neah bay, as anticipated The owner of the Challenge Capt. Houghas, is constructing three double-ender fishing boars. When these are finished the Challenge will ship a crew of white men and sail for Bebring sea for a sedson's scaling.

Mr. N McCor, of Ellensburg, has very recently ridden nearly all ower the cattle range between the Yakima and Columbia rivers and says be has seen but two dead animals, and these were poisoned by eating wild parasips on the head of Squaw creek. He is of the opinion, however, that there is no meat on the range fit for beef, but that the rain this week has done a great deal for stockmen by the benefit it has been to the grass.

Seattle Post-Intelligencer The little son of Mr. Otto, living on Fine street between Sixth and Seventh, had a very narrow secape from drowning Saturday evening about 5 o'clock. It seems that the little fellow was fishing on Scott's wharf and in some way lost his halance and fell into the bay. A gentieman whose name we were unable to learn say him fall over and ran down the wharf and jumped in after him just as he was going down for the last time. The lad was finally resunctated.

A specimen of ore taken from a ledge in the Cascade mountains, about ten miles from the

over and ran down the wharf and jumped in after him just as he was going down for the last time. The lad was finally resuscitated.

A specimen of ore taken from a ledge in the Cascade mountains, about ten miles from the projected line of the Seatile & Eastern, which is exceedingly rich in native copper, have been exhibited at Seatile. The Ender easy he has a ledge thirty to thirty-five feet thick, and that the specimen shown was taken from a depth of ninety feet below the croppings, it is ledge being prospected by a tonnel. The mine is situate in King county. The sample will be sent to the Selby smelling works, in San Francisco, for assay.

Chehalis exchange The hull of the new steamer to take the place of the Argo is about completed. Like all the boats owned by this company, her hull is a model of beauty and strength Her dimensions are as follows. Length 55 feet, beam 14 feet, depth of hold 6 feet. Her machinery will be so placed that she will draw about one foot more water when she is light than when she is loaded. Her main cabin will be separated from the wheel house by a glass partition, and is so built that the upper part of the wall will be composed principally of glass, this will make not only a commodious cabin but a handsome one.

Yakima paper Walter J. Reed proposes to organize a company this summer to sink a well for natural gas near Cle-Elum. He believes that not only ges but paying oil wells will be found there. Last year when the coal company were sinking their diamond drills at a distance of about two miles from Cle-Elum they struck gas when only down about 300 est. In the hurry to grasp the black damond lands they abandoned the gas well, but later on utilized it to formsh the light necessary for the prospecting in that victuity at night time. Mr. Reed says that the formathen of the country is similar to that of the gas and oil and so I Ponosylvanit.

BRITISH COLUMBIA

An evening paper, to be called the Dxilly Telegraph, is shortly to be issued at Yancouver.

It is reported, eags the Colorist, that Heronan Eartle, proprietor of the Victoria math-hogse, has falled and jumped the country. His polaries lessaid to be due to his efforts to proper too fast. His debts are said to amount to about \$2,000

Over \$160 000 worth of gold dust was purchased by kilensburgh merchants during the year 1886. Thomas Johnson alone bought \$25,000 worth.

Chehalis Vidette News from Gray's harbor reports the claim crop as abundant. Why not to meone start a claim canning establishment on the harbor.

The capital stock of the Teanaway Ditch company, which contemblates irrigating 125,000 acree of and in the Kititias valley, ia to be increased to \$200,000.

Monday, while cleaning windows in the Wallola hotel, M Steadman, an employe of the bouse, fell from the ladder, very severely injuring himself internally.

The Skingit river has raised about eight feet. Over 1,000,000 feet of logs were alunced down with the flood. There are at present 2,000,000 feet of logs method the severage so far, considering the time of the murderer med a long krifte, and actually ripped open bis opponent's log from the thigh to the same at present 2,000,000 feet of logs were alunced down with the flood. There are at present 2,000,000 feet of logs were alunced down with the flood. There are at present 2,000,000 feet of logs were alunced down with the flood. There are at present 2,000,000 feet of logs were alunced down with the flood. There are at present 2,000,000 feet of logs were alunced down with the flood. There are at present 2,000,000 feet of logs of the flood in the kingin to the same and 13 inches long, which he pulled out of the ground a few days ago.

News comes from Charleston S C the of the flood in the local assembly on Thesday of the loads and an action assembly on Thesday of the loads assembly on Thesday of the loads assembly on Thesday of the same taked in the local assembly on Thesday of the same taked in the local assembly on Thesday of the loads an action assembly on Thesday of the same take week that the government at each of the loads an action assembly on Thesday of the loads an action assembly on Thesday of the loads an action assemble on the local assembly on Thesday of the catch as all the debts are said to de untilet and the season

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i a.mers are busy cienting ground and plowing for spring crops about Loise City
The semi-weekly Idaho Warld has enlarged, and not only presents a handsome appearance, but is bright and newsy
The new town to be laid out early in the spring in the Seven Devil copper district with be christened Anna Bristow.
Grass on the ranges is already high enough to make good feed for stock, and all danger of further loss is past for the present.
Deep snows and high water in the streams of North Idaho seriously interfere with travel and the prompt transportation of the mails
The bridge across the river at Welser is completed and the approaches put in good shipe, and the old bridge will be taken down
James W. Burns, of Halley, proposes this

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Jumes W. Burns, of Halley, proposes this
summer driving an experimental artesian well
in the lava somewhere between Sheshone and
the Snake river.
(oncly Commissioner David Walker, of Anblan, Cassia county, fell off a load of hay several
days ago and broke one of his left ribs, besides
receiving rainful bruises

days ago and broke one of his left ribs, besides receiving painful bruisee

Bernard, the Court d'Alene convict who is serving an eight years' sentence for killing a printer in flurray about a year ago, is contanally giving the prison officials at Boise trouble. Boise Statesman The A bion stage robbers will be tried at the term of court now in easion in Cassia county. Win Johnson, who made his scape some time ago and was shot by his pursuers and wounded and recaptored, has almost entirely recovered from his injuries

RAILHOAD BOLTS.

The snowsheds at the east portal of the Cascade tunnel have had to be strengthened in order to support the snow silies which are contantly coming down the mountan side. The snow at present on the sheds has a depth of eight feet.

ghty feet. It is learned that the railroad surveyors will at its learned that the raliced surveyors will soon commence running a survey from Edgewood up into Eastern Oregon in order to tap that country before a line can be built down from the Northern Pacific. It is the general belief, says the Yreka Journal, that Edgewood is a better point to built from than up the Klamath, by reason of being a higher country, requiring less grade in its construction. In a few

years more Siskuyou county is likely to be fuvored with a number of counceting roads with the main C. & O. line, all of which will greatly increase the prosperity of the entire coast.

Albung Herald of Tuesday A committee consisting of prominent cit zens of this city will commence to-day in behalf of the Oregon Pacific railroad to secure the right of way on the east side of the Santiam river. It is understood that another construction train will be put on April 1, and a new impetus given to the work of building the road.

ing the road

Hon. E. C. Ferguson, of Snohomish, is at present in Seatile. He speaks very hopefully of the outlook for his town and county, says a Seatile paper. He says that before the close of the present year Snohomish and Seatile will be connected by a railroad. The surveys of the Bellingham bay line run | nico mines from Snohomish City, but he says that if the company hullds any roads at all, it at it will run its line to Snohomish.

Suchomish.

Work, says the Yreka Journal, has been commenced on the Klamath river bridge, by digging down to hed rock at the banks, so that Sooble's men can commence laying the abutments on each side. The railread graders are crossing the river to commence work on the north side, and will proceed through Dayse Horn's ranch, there being no chance to get around to indvantage. An open cet, 46 feet deep, is to be made through Baily bill, near the Oregon line, in place of the tunnel herstofore proposed.

JEFFERSON NOTES

JEFFERSON, March 1
The I cense fee of \$500 keeps out the grog

The Methodist church has re ently held a re Railroad Agent Thurston Johnson is on crutches with theumatism crutches with theumat sm

Prof. Ben Childers is teaching a very success
ful school and will probably sity another term

The lodge of Good Templarate growing ficely
Elder J W Webb gave a public lecture on the
amondment, and how the I O G T. can help to
carry it, in the church ast Monlay The mem
hers of the order were present in regala.

STOCK NOTES.

About Pine Tree bar, or. Snake river, stock is reported doing well. The grass is good and and abundant. Cattle have wintered without extra feed. A Mr Banning wintered his band of cattle on the bar without fee ling a mouthful of hay or grain and lost only one tow.

of hay or grain and lost only one cow.

A correspondent writing to a Walla Walla paper from Atwood, Or., under date of March 21, says Many sheep and cattle and some borses have died. The loss has been as heavy as 25 per cent in sheep. Two parties lost 2000 head each, and others from fitty up. The heaviest losess have been near the mountains, some thirty miles from here. A man who had my range lost but a few old iones. He has sold 225 fine muttons at \$3 a head. He had wheat to run them on—hence the mutton

PIONEERS DEAD.

Victoria Colonist Win Foltinger died at Hillside, this city, Sunday morning, in the 736 year of his age. Decased was the oldstyloneer on the Hillsh Colombia coast. He came to York Factory, Hudson hay, in the year 1831, in the service of the Hudson Ray company, crossing the Rocky mountains to the Colombia river in the year 1837, and has remained here ever eince. He was a nativa of Westry, Orkney islands While in the survice of the Hudson Ray company he was a faithful, hard-working servant, and much liked by the officers under whom he served. After saving the service of that company, shout 1858, he attract the employ of Mr. John Work, of Hillsice, with whose family he has remnined ever since, in the capacity of gardener. Mr. R. Tinlayson, humself the oldest resident of victorus, informs us that the deceaned was the oldest ploneer of the British Columbia coast, hwing resided at Fort Simpson some time before Mr. Finlayson arrived in Victoria.

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Austin Ward, an old niner, died at St Joseph's hospital Saturday night after a brief iliness, having satired the hospital only the day
before. He came to this country in 1862, and
has experienced all the ups and downs of a
miner's life since that time. He was well
known in the mines of Carlbob, Peace river,
Cassior and Lorne creek. The cause of dath
was heart disease, superfinded by the many
hardships incident to a miner's I fe

DRAGGED TO DLATH

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Hugh Lisle, aged about to years, son of S I
Lisle, a farmer living about two miles this side
of Lisle, has been dragged to death by a horse,
and forther inquiry proved the truth of the sad
intelligence. The little boy, who was large of
his age and very inflive, was leading the horse
by a halter rope near the house on his father's
farm, and just before passing through a gate
leading to a large certal wrapped the rope
around his body. About the time he reached
the gate or was passing brough he stumbled
and tell, which frightened the shimal so that he
ran, dragging the unfortunate child under his
feet, across the yard and once around a large
barn, and several hundred yards across a pas
ture, where an elder broth rat post the horse
and released the child from the fatal noose, but
too late. The boy's beach had come in voltent
contact with a log or some hard object, and the
back of the skull was complete y cushed in
causing listant death. Altogether the boy was
dragged about 600 yards before the numan was
child. The fonemul was hild Sunday in the
Meth dist church in Echo, and was very largely
attended.

CITIZENS' CONVENTION

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Spokene Paper March 22

In pursuance to the call for a city convention a large number of volere assembled Manday exching for the purpose of nonchating a city ticket. Many of the loading Lusiness men took an active part in the proceedings. Judge Hoover was called to the chair and presided over the meeting. John I Hooge and B M. Thompson were cheen secretaries. J. T Mc Carther and W. H. Taylor were put in nomination for mayor. Mr. Taylor releaved 219 votes and Mr. McCarther 60 votes. Mr. Taylor was declared the nominee of the convention. For city treasurer E Bertrand was nominated by acclamation. For city treasurer E. T. Fellows was nominated by acclamation. For city treasurer E. T. Fellows was nominated by acclamation. For city attorney E. Mickel was nominated by acclamation and as there was no opposition to the nominees, excepting that of mayor, the work was all completed in a very short order.

THE WRECKED LOCK.

A few days ago a brief dept it was rease of the victors an regard to the wreck of the seek, but the pathedrary vere the set, in the pathedrary vere the set, in the pathedrary vere the set, in the color the following as furnal faces are learned the pathedrary vere the set of the set of

WIRLS CLOSED

Tacoma Ledger
Tuesday evening W L Powell, superintendent of the Nesh Bay Indian agency, returned to Tacoma Mr Powell said that the government telegraph line between Port Angeles and and Tatoceh Island, upon which Cape Flattery lighthouse is Iccated, has been descondinued, much to the regret of captains and steamboat men. Superintendent Bell, of Port Angeles, revived orders the latter part of lant week to close the lines. Ange es is about sixty miles from the cape, and particularly to captains of tup boats is the closing up of the line a source of regret. Heretofore they could run into Neah bay and telegraph to any part of the country. Again, at Port Townsend, several times through the day, weather reports were telegraphed from the Port Townsend, several times through the day, wenther reports were telegraphed from the cape, besides the arrival and departure of all ships and steamers reunding Cape Flattery Mr. Powell also states that the Puget sound colony have purchased a tract of land at Port Angeles and intend locating on the stratis.

FIFTH ANNUAL ENCAMPMENT.

Taccha Leder, March 23.

The fifth annual encampment of the department of Washington territory, brand army of the Bepublic, will convene in this city on Wednesday, April 20, at 2 o'clock P. M. It promises to be one of more than yaud interest in the order, and especially owing to the fact that the first annual convention of the Woman's Relief corps of the department will meet at the same time and place. Every post in the department is expected to be represented, including the two new posts. John F. Miller No. 31 of Seattle, and John A. Logan No. 16 of Gardield.

Bej artment headquarters will be established in The face or, on the see of April 19. A meeting of the council of administration will be head at headquarters on the 20th, at 11 A M. Arrangements had been perfected for one-half return fare for comrades attending the encampment or the lines of the 0 B & N Co., but have been canceled by the company since the passage of the interstate commerce law.

MONDY IN POLITIOS.

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The Nation, March 8

The figures which the city chamberlain, Mr. W n. M. Ivin, gave before the Commonwealth citb on Monday, showing the amount of moneys which, in various ware, enters into our municipal elections, were startling chiefly because of their exactness. It has been not arous for years that enarmous at me were spent in this way, and that a large part of them came from assessments that a large part of them came from assessments up in candidates, but until now we have not had the exact hours. Mr I via says he has devoted fifteen years to the subject, and as he has had the great advantage of prosecuting his inquiries from the inside, we presume there is no question of the accuracy of his results. He gives first the amount which the city can induce directly to the cust of election machinery. This is to pay the officers who are on duty at the polis. There are 4KZ of these for the 512.

tributes directly o the cast of election machinery. This is to gay the officers who are on duty at the poils. There are 4872 of these for the 512 election districts and last November they were paid \$2.2,669. To this should be added federal expenditures for marshals, etc. amounting to \$58,600, making \$2.91,000. This is the city's direct tax its indirect tax is seen larger. In every one of the wenty four assembly districts there are district leaders for each of the threo factions or parties—county democracy. Tuningly, and reputilican. Fach of these seventy two leaders has his election district captains and workers. Many of these seventy two as sembly district leaders are always quartered upon the city in one way or another, and get as many of their subordinates quartered there as they possibly can. Last year these leaders draw from the city transmy in salarres \$3.50,000, on an average of \$4750 each. This year they are receiving \$2.24,000, divided between the three organizations as follows. Eighteen out of Tamonauy ball's 21 leaders get \$119,000, 17 out of the county democracy? 21 leaders get \$90,000, and 8 out of the republican machine's get \$33,000. These amounts are in many cares subdivided among the election-district captains and workers. This \$2.2,000 is the city for "politice" of \$392,000. Adding to this the total for the legal machinery of elections, \$1,283,000. For a presidential election, \$1,283,000. F

Sito,000 in the expenditure for legal machinery.

Turning now to the assessment question it appears that the income from candidates alone is atmost as large as the city's expenditure for legal machinery. Mr. Iving gives the following as the usual tariff on candidates.

Candidate

Ma, or for three machines)

Superior judge (for two or more machines)

Common pleas (for two or more machines)

Comptytoler

Sheriff

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longress tale senator As there are almost always two candidates for each office, and sometimes three, the total assessments are often double the figures represented above. For an ordinary election, Mr Ivir a selimates the minimum assessment revenue as follows.

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Two candidates for district attorney at \$.000 to 000 each

Total

Pottal

Pottal solid body of one-lifth of all the voters, actuated by a common purpose to make politics corrupt is a menace to free government which camed be disregarded. We are actually keeping under may 20 per cent of our voters, whose sole ambition is extrawagant rule. Everybedy knows the character of the vast majority of this 20 per cent. They are the worst element in our payer.

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SPICE OF LIFE

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Foct, bort sighted American beiresses went right along marrying foreign counts for a half century before it was also vered that titles could be purchased free of any incumbrances. Mrs Mackay has two or three, and a good old-fash loned. American husband besides—Chicago News

Hosion has Mike Kelly, the baseball artist, but she can't claim that he was born there. He was born in Troy, New York, which also makes the proud bonst of having been the birthplace of John Morrissey. Poor old Roston has no one to brag of except Emerson and Sullivan—Troy Times.

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Omaia Man—Lee, we have some very fine after-dinner speakers in Omnha Who is your best one in Chiego? Chicago Man—Our best after dinner speaker is a clergyman. O M—Aou dol't say so? Naturally a ready speaker, I suppose, though, and training has cultivated the inlent. C M—Well, you see he keeps sober —Omeha World

The money which Americans have poured into China and Ispan for tea and price brac is flowing ba k. The army officers at Weshimeton have to gight the Chinese and Japanese legations how to play poker—Washington Post.

In Or tario all women who own property can note un if they marry, and up to date no one has ever refused an offer for fear of Ioshing her vote What can be expected of women when they would rather boss one poor weak man than mold the death os of a nation?—Rochester Times

Love's Wondrous Power

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Frist Omach and First Open really think your
brother likes me—
Second Omach alri—He loves you, dea"It doesn't seen possible, did he tell you so?"
"No, indeed he never tells me anything
But the night you were at our house he didn't
know when you left, and when he came into
the par or it was dark and he thought I was
you and—"

on and—"
"Ob, dear' Dic.—d'd he kiss you "
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"Oh! no, but Instead of swearing because
the gas wasn't kit, he just sat down in the
dark and talked like a gentleman the whole Neutralize Offensiveness.

Impure breath, caused by bad teeth tobacco spirits o catarrh, is neutralized by 8020DONT That healthful beautiler, and a great luxury as a deutilized. The repulsave breath is by its one redered as fragmant as a rose, and coldesse by friends or luvers will be un longer noticed.

THE GOLD BELT.

A Concise Report of Idaho's Newest Mineral Field.

Abstract from the Wood River "Ilmes" Sp cal Edition on the New Quartz Camp

The Wood River Times of a ate date prints an account of the wealth of the ...ew gold belt, so-caller, from which the foll wing epitome is taken. The article is by Mr. James cant, and being a concise, clear and readable account of that rich mineral section, does the writer great credit

THE GOLD BELT

Is said to be situated a jout ten miles from Halley in a couthwesterly direction, and access to it is easy. No more pleasant drive can be found anywhere in the mountains in the summer time than ip Croy guich to the head of Camp creek. Croy guich is a broad, beautiful valley, fenced and settled for six miles cantinuously from the town of Halley. The gold bearing region is from four to five miles in width and five to twenty miles in length, as at present developed, but as the grante formation of which this district is composed extende many miles to the north and westward of Camas prairie and in the disction of the South Holse river, there can be no doubt but what, with additional prospecting, the gold bearing region-will prove to be such more extensive.

The ledges are to be found on the bead waters of Rock creek, Camp creek, nearer creek and willow creek, but up to the present time the chief development has beet made on Rock creek and camp creek, and within an area of true or five miles. The work done during the last year has shown such large bidles of gold boaring quantz, the ledges are so continuous and well cefind—in short, the general flevelopment of the district his been of such a highly satisfactory character that the newsativ for a rail road or did in the further development of the identity has become apparent to all. The fact is now self-evident that there is not more than enough water on the Gold Belt, for donestic use, none for power and certainly not chough for milling purposes. In view of this fact it becomes necessary to ship the output of the miles to Wood river, the nearest point where water can be had for imilling, etcl. A feasible route is via Croy Gold to Hall ey.

Are of easy access one can ride to almost any one of them in a buggy and even during the present winter, which has been one of unusual

one of them in a buggy and even during the present winter, which has been one of unusual severity, roads have been keep open and the work of development has progressed without

The granite, which forms the country rock, is

The grante, which forms the country rock, is soft and easily worked. At the surface it has decon possed and forms a fine gravelly long, which in making roads requires but the use of a plow and scraper. As no nard lock crops to the surface, no blasting need be resorted to The Jumbo Mining company, during the last summer, built nearly two miles of load at an actual cost of less than \$100!

The altitude is about 7000 feet. Many of the ledges are very favorably situated for development, as they can be reached at depths varying from 150 to 500 feet by short and comparatively inexpensive tunnels. There are at least three main ledges cutting through the country at the head of Rock and camp crosks. The one on the southern border of the district is known us the Camas vein, the one cutting through the canter of the district as the Donovan vein, and the one to the northward as the Gunn vein These ledges run nearly cast and west brough the granite, accompanied by pornayry dykes—the porplay forming at times the load ther times the heading wall.

THE CAMAS NO. 2 About two years ago this property passed into

Abo it two years ago filis properly passed into the hands of capitalists, who it once proceeded to develop the mine and erect it ten stamp milli—since enlarged to twenty stamps. The shaft on this ledge is sunk 210 feet below the main tunnel level or \$70 feet below the apex of the ledge. A cross-cut at the bottom of this shaft shows the veen to be stirrty feet in which—free-milling gold quartz. The main, tunnel, which stales at the mouth of the shaft and follows the course of the veen under its apex, is \$20 feet in length all the way in ore. The mine can produce 2.0 tons per tay, though the present output does not average 20 tous. The mill saves, on amalganiation plates, an arbage of \$10 per for which is one third of the gold contents.

The Camas, the traction, and Camas No. 1 are west of No. 2. They are opensit by tunnels of one length and pierce on similar othe No. 2, The Tip Top lies nearly east of the Camas No. 2 and was purchased last summer for \$30,000, and is now heavy worked.

The reen is traceable through the entire length of the claim—1500 feet. An ore chate shows at the serface protruding through the entire length of the 1 dam—1500 feet. An ore chate shows at the serface protruding through the entire length of the 1 dam—1500 feet. An ore chate shows at the serface protruding through the entire length of the chair—1500 feet, and a level started in the vein which has penetrated sixty for —a1 of which has penetrated sixty for —a1 of which has penetrated sixty for —a1 of which has penetrated sixty for a per ton in free rilling gold Consederable other exploratory work has been done, to test the value of the rilling gold Consederable other exploratory work has been done, to test the value of the rilling gold Consederable other exploratory work has been done, to test the value of the rilling gold Consederable other exploratory work has been done, to test the value of the rilling gold Consederable other exploratory work has been done, to test the value of the rilling gold consederable other exploratory work h

omical working. The ledge is so strong and well defined that there need to no besteaper in placing it among the properties. Lat will be the district famene. The cardwood addors, he Tio-2 p on the west, allegation in the cardwood addors, he Tio-2 p on the west, allegation in the cardwood addors, he Tio-2 p on the west, allegation in the cardwood addors, he tio-2 p on the west, allegation in the cardwood addors, he tio-2 p on the west, allegation in the cardwood addors, he tio-2 p on the west, allegation in the cardwood addors, he tio-2 p on the west, allegation in the cardwood addors, he tio-2 p on the west, allegation in the cardwood addors, he tio-2 p on the west, allegation in the cardwood addors, he tio-2 p on the west, allegation in the cardwood addors, he tio-2 p on the west, allegation in the cardwood addors, he tio-2 p on the west, allegation in the cardwood addors, he tio-2 p on the west, allegation in the cardwood addors, and the cardwood addors, a

surface.

The Vest Camas is situated on the Camas ledge, to the west of the main fork of Camp creek, and about one and one-half unles from No 2.

The Hidden Hand is about half a mile west of the West Camas, and is opened by a full of an anomal one of the west Camas, and is opened by a full of an anomal of the west Camas, and is opened by a full of an one of the west Camas. the Finden thand is about helf a mile west of the West Camas, and is opened by a tuni and an open cut, which exposes the feet of fine quarty, but has not reached the harging wall. The Caule is still a western continuation of the Camas ledge, and situated on the dividing ridge between Beaver and Camp create. The outcrop shows strong and prominent. As yet there has been no development work on this claim.

The Golden Chariot is owned by Lafe & Richardson, and is close to the Tip-to. It is opened by a crosson and shall twenty feet in depth. The ledge is seven feet in width at the bottom of the shaft, with only one wall in sight. This

high grade.

The Champagne, owned by Batley & Co., is opened by a shaft sixty feet in depth. The legge is very large, being from ton to livelye feet in width. It is one of the western extensions of

the Cames.

The Johnnie is located on the eastern bank of the main fork of Camp creek and is opened by a tunnel 100 feet in length, which exposes about bix feet of quartz, some of which is of a very little creek.

six feet of quartz, some of which is of a very high grade

These are the principal claims located upon the Camas rein

On the Donoran vein there are the Big Trump, well situated for working. There is an open out on the cast end of the location, showing the ledge to be thirty feet wide. On the west end is no incline shaft sixty-live feet deep, sunk on a feeder to the main lidge. The ledge in this feetier is about two feet wide of free-milling gold quartz, which assays from \$12 to \$15 per ton

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The Bonovan 4 is a westerly extension of the Trump There are two tunnels on this ledge, each showing large todies of low-grade zold ore The Big Trump, the Trump Praction and the Bonovan 4 have been solf recently to a row-erful Landon company, at the head of which is John Hobart. The consideration was \$10 000 or The Junction is a westerly extension of Jon 50 ovan 4, and took its name from the fact that two ledges, running parallel for a long distance, units in this ground. It is developed by a cut on top of the bill at the lapset of the lone of the l

of Utah, an incorporation under the laws of Utah territory. The three driving owned by this company are ditunted at the head of Rock creek, and constitute the most extensively developed group of inhies in the district. The incorporation has 7,00 feet of underground workings, all thowing ore. The ledge varies in width from three to twenty feet, letween the walls. The company has concluded to put up a mill in the spring of not less than theiry staings. The spring of not less than their staings to tone of ore drilly.

The Illinois is located in Arrold's grove, close to the smoky trail on the saver creeks. There are the between Camp and Beaver creeks. There are the editard ledges, on this ground, observed in three places. Wherever opened, quartz has been fround assaying from \$5 to \$50 per ton. The following claims are situated on the ledge to the north—the Gunn vein.

The Woolcott is located near the head of the main fork of amp creek, and is developed by a luncel and an incline shaft. The tunnel is labout L6 feet in length, and the incline shaft, which is sunk from the floor of the tunnel, is rixy feet in depth. Both tunnel and shaft are all the way in quartz averaging about forty feet to per ton.

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In the way in quartz avenue in a mone to about fifty tone of ore per day of the average value of \$15 per loo

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The Little Pittsburg is located near the head of Willow creek. A shaft has been sunk forty feet and a crossout run through the tedge which shows twelve feet of quartz.

The Belimont is located in the same neighbor hood. It is opened by an incline shaft 10) feat deep, which shows ledge matter thirty feet in whith.

The Wilham Caddy is a claim at the head of the north fork of Beaver creek. An incline shaft has been sunk on this location thirty feat in depth all the way in free-milling gold quartz. The edge is compact.

In concluding his report, Mr. Gonn ventures the prophecy that the food. Belt is destited to been a large mining canter. As is the case in all mining camps the world over, not all the claims that are favorably mentioned, or that look favorable on the surface, will develop into paying properties. But if only a small portion of those mentioned meet the expectation of their owners, then the success of the c. mp is sessued. "Of the mines already developed, I can say with safety that a larger proportion of them show ore in paying quantities than any other mining camp I know of in the Northwest."

PROSPECTIVE MILLING COMPANY

Pacific Journal

Our reporter was courteously received by the gentleman from whom, in a phensant conversation of one hour, he gleated the following facts regarding. Mr. Mills's autentions, which we hereby lay before our readers. Mr. Mills stated that he had superficially examined the Prichard creek placers, and on his judgment, was willing to expend Silvo 000 in opening up and developing the ground, provident he could scente a block sufficiently large for paring operations. And further, if such ground or claims could be purchised for a reasonable and fair figure. It was not his intention to pay inner prices hased upon prospective values, but would expend for such ground as he cesired, what he considered a fair price.

It is not his intention a tio up any claim or claim owner. What land he wants will be paid for spot cash, as soon as he is satisfied with the vite. Should he he successful in his negotialions with the parties interested, work will be jun, not to be interrupted, until the sum of SiGO, 300 is expended, in prospecting the ground and demonstrating whether his judgment is at land or not.

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FEIGHTS—There have been no spot chargers creates ago. Two reside under prior charger ring in, namely, the County of Pint and the Reistern. The market is very weak, and the raises the difficult to excertain. 32s of to U. F. mille a nominal gootation. Several vessels with containing the property of the county o render a nominal golanton, rottoral vessions will probably remain there, having some harters in vew. At San Francisco regists we demonstrate. The last charter made readiled for Iron to U. Fr., Havre or Antwerp, reason on talking the for iron to Cork, U. K. laked for last charter in the last chartes a late month is follows: 2 ve sels

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ONIONA-Weak; market overstocked; dull at \$1.

PROVISIONS—Arrivals of Eastern, in view of

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thes: Choice city or country hams 11(212c, bacon

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POLITAY—Steady: chickehs. \$3004; turkeys.

FOR the ducks and geese, \$5306 and \$6707.

FOR—Nothing doing. Reported that contracts for bear mide for 14% onto fer 1537.

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PRETABLES Firm and in good demand; things, 25c; calliflower, \$1 35; cellery, one per SCIPPE-Market bare of California; demand

ACTER-Market bare of California; demand Baires color roll scarce at 200256. Pieuty of the tour and no sale for it.

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every prespect of the boom communing. Prices are very firm, as last quoted for Alaska and Sacra-mento, and higher prices for Columbia river. Canned fruits attract very little attention at pres-ent. The bearish tenderoles displayed on change have weakered the method. ent. The bearish tendenbes displayed on change have weakened the market on bags, which cannot be quoted over 5% 26% for Jupe-July delivery, white sales in the board have been mude at even lower figures. The prohabet increase in overland freight rates has caused a limmer feeling in many lines of goods, and is noticeable particularly in all classes of circle meats, which are active and tend upward, lard, Eastern bans and bacon being particularly firm. Fresh meats are in fair supply; dressed hogs are be intracted and the prospects of higher overland freights has improved the price of that description of rice in the beat market, and alwains in sympathy with the Carolina offerings, and due to moderate receipts also, has advanced change.

THE LOCAL MARKET.

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CANNED GOODS—Deriand continues heavy, with a very stiff market. Anticipating the advance in freight, retailers are stocking up with everything on the list of Eastern goods, and everything brings the outside price. Business in this line for the week has been remarkably large. Quotations and Asserted table fruits, 248,8262 25; 83, \$1 256

MIGE—Market stiff and demand good. Southern selling at \$4.25 to \$1.50; Island, \$5: Chinn mixed, \$4.50 to \$4.75.

SALT—Stocks good. In a small way Liver, pool is queted \$4.50, \$162, \$1.87\$\$ buyers obtaining the usual reduction. Stock salt has advanced \$2 to \$3 a to in 18 an Francisco.

SUGARS—Demand very heavy, market Extra C \$10 firm. Sixty-day quotetions are: Confectioners' A \$76, dry granulated \$46.0 4216, cubs, \$50, powdered, \$76, crushed, \$520.

THE MEAT MARKET.

Market steady, no change. Beef is quoted \$25% of gross and \$200 dressed. Mutton 4% 650 gross and @10c dressed. Veal &@10c. . Hogs 5c for live and 6@ic for dressed.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

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NEW YORK MERCH 23.—The specialities situation continues without change and the dullnoss was intensified to-day, though the general tone of the market remains firm. The opening was stready, first prices being either unchanged or showing a change of nsignificant fractions over last final figures, where the movement in grangers took place, but after List time there was nothing to break the monofory and the market continued dull, but monofory and the market continued dull, but the significant in the state of the day's business to the place of the state of the day's business to the place of the state of

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Papland rate of interest, 3% per cent. Silver bulken per onnee, 434.

New York March 23.—8 lver bulken, per onnee, 514.

Sterling exchange loug, 54 55. short, 5188. U. S. bonds: 23. 1004; 43. 1235; 445. 100.

BAN FIR NCISCO, March: 23.—Transfers, 1746220. Sterling exchange, 50 days, 51 842; do documentary, 54 644.

MEYING STOCKS.

NEW YORK, March: 23.—Mining shares grow active and stronger, with the following prices bid: Alice 51 50; Amador 51 35. Eddonia 54 30. El Cristo 58 52; Homestake 514 25. Iron Silver§2 70. Moulton: 61 35. Mildel Bar 51, North Belle Isla St. 55. Silver Ring S7 50, Stabishus \$3 20, Sutro Tunnet 200.

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Burley-The market is easier; No. 1 feed, \$1 624, 63 60. 05. Options active, lower; buyer season, \$1 624, 60 105. Options active, lower; buyer season, \$1 624, 60 105%; buyer year, \$1 624, 60 105%; buyer year, \$1 624, 60 105%; light, holders firm. No. 1 shipping, \$1 624, 601 to \$1 624, 601 to

not one or \$1 to \$14, 100 tops at \$1 68%, 1000 tons at \$1 696.
Outs—The receipts for the past forty-eight hours have been confined to Nebravita, which has a favorable effect upon the market, which has a strong undertone, and holders are very firm, in anticipation of Nebraska being shut out shortly. Orton, \$1 to \$1 60; Nebraskas, \$1 625 661, 573.
Foliates—Shipment, ex Columbia were thrown on an already each market, greatly depressing the trade. It is expected that recoipts from Oregon will now let up, and under that impression some desirer think that the decline is checked, Quite hurbanks, \$1 2091 50; peerless, \$1 6051 70; garnet chies, \$1 5621 150.

Engs—Werk and dull at 5%@016.

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New York. March 29.—Wheat onesed 91 to May, 17352 June, 9056, July. At noon, 913 April, 9156 May, 9136 June, 9056 July. Closed work; 916 April, 916 May, 9156 Line; 9566 July.

New York, March 23.—Sugar—Kirni; refined, oulet and from.

quiet and firm. Race, 31 cFi;.
Copper_Dull; lake, 31 cFi;.
Lead_Dull and weak; common, 44:34%;c.
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Hogs—Recelpts, 1000; to higher, closing easy; rough and mixed, 85 2205 50; packing and shipping, \$5 7526; light, \$525 75.
Sheep—Recelpts, 1000; to higher, closing easy; rough and mixed, \$5 2205 50; packing and shipping, \$5 7526; light, \$5025 70.

PETROLERIM.

NEW YORK, March 23.—Petroleum was dull; opened at 63%6, lowest 62%6, closed 62%0.

Foreign Markets.

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LONDON, Merch 23.—Weather showery. Floating cargoes, quiet but steady. Gargoes on passage, red wheat very dull, white firmly held, Mark Lane—Wheat quiet. Flour, weaker, quantities on passage; To U. K., 1,388,000 quarters wheat and flour; to epithemic, 615,000 quarters wheat ignatust 2,6:4,000 and 552,000 quarters respectively last week. week.
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SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

DIMETTIC FORTS.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 23.—Arrived—Str Willamette Vailey, Baltunore; bk Germanha, Soattle; brig Deacob, Fort Townsend; ship Blue Janket. Port Townsend; str San Juan, Fanama; bk Catherne Sudder, Port Gamble. Sailed—Br ship Primtose, Hill, Tatal; str Oregon, Portland; str Wulla Walls, Seattle; str Alk, coasting.

Tatoma, March 23.—Arrived—Str Cit; af Tope-ka, Ban Fedro; str San Fedro, San Frandisco.

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PCRT BLAKELEY, March 23.—Sailed—Ger ship Salisbury, Melbourne.
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For some leason or other there has been a falling out netwern Senators Hoar and Edmunds. It is possible that this difference has grown up out of the consideration of the Pacific ratiosal recolution in the judiciary committee. At any rate Edmunds opposed the election of Semator Hear has been a devoted advocate of him for the presidency of the senate. This, too, while Senator Hoar has been a devoted advocate of him for the presidency. Senator Edmunds, during this Pacific railroad consideration, has appeared to renounce only future political ambidion. He apparently believes that has no change to be advanced beyond what he now it, and will, therefore, califrate a corporation practice Lateau of a political ambition. He arrayed himself openity upon the sale of the Pacific railroads and fought. Senator Lohard Samford's fight for him as no epical counsel could have done and as no other senator would have dared to have lone.

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New York World, (dem.)

As it is, he where the innellion of the president and the innihility of the liones, the democratic party has gained fittle from its first two years of power except what comes from the demonstration has it has not clone the bad things precised of it, and that it does not make a very great difference to the republic which party has control of the government.

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Judging from present appearances this will be a busy season in the building line for Port-land. Already a great deal of activity is maniland. Already a great deal or activity is manifested, in a small but significant way. There is now going forward much renovation in many ways. Foundations of a great many cottages

new going forward much 'removation in many wara. Foundations of a great many cottages are being repaired or enlarged, sheds are being constructed, embankments cut down, 'pards graded, old sidewalks form up and replaced with new, fences rebuilt and gardens improved and beautified. All these are encouraging indications, and serve only as a prelude to what will inevitably follow. There will probably be an inrusually large amount of street work done the coming spring and summer months. From present writing until the leaves of autumn shall descend, the busy notes of progress and improvement will be heard on every hand. Yesterday an Olascontan teporter called on the leading architects, contractors and builders for the purpose of ascertaining what important improvements are held incontemplation this season, and learn something definite as to plane, specifications, etc. Most of the architects were found busy, yet the season has not sufficiently advanced for many facts and figures to be recorded. Architects, in almost every instance, were figuring with those wao proposes building, and neither were prepared nor willing to furnish the reporter what was desired. Plans, in other cases, were being drawn, but yet the contracts have not been awarded, and consequently nothing could be learned for the present.

One architects ald that he had plans for several large buildings, including several brick structures. "We have not Jefinitely agreed upon southing yet," he added. "The contracts have not been let, but will probably be in a few weeks. I shall then be able to furnish you with the information you desire." Another leading architect told the reporter that he had proposefulishing ins exacen. "As yet, however," he said, "It is only just talk. In have not even commenced on the plans. I think this will like a little too early to say how many improvements will be made. A good many persons intend to build, but are casting about and hove not fully made up their minds as to the character and extent of the you definite information."

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Calling on another prominent architect the reporter was informed that he had a verbal agreement to prepare plans for two large and substantial buildings. One was to add two stories more to a brick botel now standing on First street, and the other plans were for a brick building in the western part of the city. "I can not give you names and dimensions just now," he said, in conclusion.

Another architect has prepared plans for a large and handsome residence which is to stand on the west side of Seventh street, between Morrison and Alder. This building will be 72x83 feet and three stories with a very attractive ornamental front vew. This building will cost, when completed, in the vicinity of \$11,000. Excavation for the foundation was commenced some days ago, and is now nearly completed. The same architect also has the contract, for finishing the second and third stories of the large brick building at the corner of Second and Oak streets, belonging to J. W. Cook, The interior of these stories, the treat now being fitted up for offices, etc. The istal work has been going forward some time.

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cost of this work will be about \$5000. The work has been going forward some time. Plane have been propured by another architect for two residences. One is for the new two story dwelling of L. J. Bosenfeld, at the corner of 0 and Elghteenth streets. The house will have seven rooms and be off handsome design. Another plan is for a one story six room cottage for Mr. Wise, at the corner of Eighteenth and B streets.

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Mr. S. G. Beed contemplates adding a three-sloy addition to the brick building on the northwest corner of Front and Morrison this season. This will be on Morrison street. The present old-fashloued structure will be entirely remodeled and fitted up for offices, with fine plate-giass front, similar in style to Smith's block on Washington street, now occupied by pallroad offices.

religible to the facility that prospects are good for a large amount of building being done here this mason, the brickmakers are not making preparations to start up before July. There are five parties angaged in brickmaking here and each has a considerable quantity on hand, amounting in all to about 5,000,000, which they think will supply all demands for the next three months.

at the corner of Front and Taylor streets. To the one story brick building belonging to S. G. Beed is to be added another story. This build-ing is 25a75. At the rear of the old building of Taylor street a small addition is being init, which will also be two stories high and will make the building 100 feet long. Aiready the roof has been raised on jack screws and the ma-econy work will speedly follow. A force of men are engaged and are crowding the work rigorously shead. The adding of a second story the one habiting healdes sphanning the aspect of the one habiting healdes sphanning the aspect of the corner.

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way, and Dora Grothian, a native of Garmany, yesterday filed notice of their intentions of be-D. P. Thompson yesterday commenced suit spainst the Willamette Stenn Mills and Mann-

facturing company to recover \$6475 for services rendered as president of the company. August Barrel was arrested by policeman Tichner yesterday afternoon for drukenness and for threatening to kill Charles Rivers. The whole was the result of a drunken row at Nicth and L streets.

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The annual election for officers of the Port-isnd Savings bank took place on Monday. The Cid officers were all re-elected and Welter F. Burrell and B. L. Durham were added to the

posrd of directors.

The concert to be given to-night at Masonic ball, for the benefit of St. Joseph's charch, promises to be one of the most interesting musical events of the season. The programme appears elsewhere.

appears cleewhere.

Charles Klausheck, who keeps a store at Sixternth and T streets, was arrested yesterday on complaint of officer Hudson for selfing liquor without license. He put up \$\mathbb{Z}\$ to insure his appearance for trial in the police court.

ture to which Peterson formerly had the lease. It seems Miller now has it an i Peterson objected to leaving the fence there. He was released from custody on putting up §10 to insure his appearance to-day in the police court.

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The cloud of would-be wilnesses, who struck
the deputy coroner for fees, in the matter of the
inquest on the body of George Wilson, so
seriously scared that officer that he came near
being the subject of an inquest himself.

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Al Zitterman, the Falvation Army man who shot at Thomas Booney in Front of the barracks on B street one might last February, yosterday pleaded guilty in J. dge Steame's court to a charge of simple assault and was fined \$50, which he paid.

James Turk was held to answer before the grand jury by Justice Tuttle yesterday for attempt to commit an outrageous assault on Annie Magnus, a young giri. Turk introduced no defense. The particulars of the case have already been published.

Bids for the construction of a road into the city park from Jefferson street will be advertised for in a few days. The road will be about haif a mile long, and will cost about \$5000. There will be \$000 yards of excavation. The completion of this road will be a great improvement to the park.

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Paul Fasinini, the Italian who left a note in his lodgings stating that he had gone off to drown himself, turned up as dry as a hone yeareday. The poor fellow has lost his mind. It seems he started to go to Italy some time aro, and after being gone a few weeks he returned here minus his money and his ticket. He will be sent to friends at Yelm prairle, near Tacama. A gentleman here yesterday roceived a letter from New Zealand stating that harvest was just finished there. The season has been a glorious one, and the harvest all that farmers could desire. But the farmers have the same cause of complaint there that they have here—the price of wheat is low. The best offered now is 3s 3d, which is a little less than 30 cents. They usually begin harvesting wheat in New Zealand the day after New Year's.

CHARGED WITH KIDNAPPING

Sn Immigrant who is Suspected of having "Given away" his Companions.

A young fellow named Thomas Orth, a re-ent arrival from Missouri, was arrested yesterday on a warrant from Justice Tuttie's court on a charge of kidnapping. White on his waylout here from the East Orth fell in on the train with two fellow-travelers, Harry Landerman, from Ohio, and Jim Charge, from Omaha. On arriving here they put up at the International hotel and started out to look for employment. Orth, who appears to be the most intelligent of the tic, during his perambulations fell in with a couple of sailer bearing house runners, who she started out to look for employment. Ortho, who spicers to be the most intelligent of the trio, during his perambulations foll in with a couple of sallor boarding house ranners, who were looking for men to ship. It is ead these runners make a regular business of picking up greenhorms in Portland, and after inducing them to go to distort them. The runners represented to Orth, Landerman and Charge that men were wanted to go to work at Warren's cannery and asked if they would accept a pusition there. The men sald they would and arrangements were made for them to go down. Landerman and Charge went as agreed, Orth backing out at the last minute. On the way to Astoria on the steamer parties recognized Charge and Landerman in custody of the runners and posted them. It also so happened that Mr. Warren was aboard the boat and Charge and Landerman were told of this fact by the same parties who informed them as to the character of the runners. On learning this they saked Mr. Warren if he was employing men, and were informed in the negative. Acting on this information Landerman and Charge fumped the boat at Warren's, where they stayed over night returning to Portland on the first up-coming steaner and leaving the runners to proceed on to Astoria alone. On their return here charge and Landerman caused Orthis arrost, alleging that he was in collusion with the runners. This Orth danies, and says be was only used as a cate-paw. Orth is an honest appearing young man and his statement bears evidence of truth. The only suspicious circumstance in the case is that he took his two train acquaintance from salon to assort at the last immate. Also that when Landerman and Charge left he had a short beard and very long hair, and immediately on their departure he shaved his beard off and out his bear very close. The facts will be brought out on the examination of the case.

AS TO TAX TITLES.

Buit to Recover Property Spld by the Shuiff for Taxes.

Mrs. J. O. Hanthorn yesterday commenced a suit in equity in the U. S. circuit court to restrain Judge Deady from giving a judgment in a case which he now has under consideration. That is to say, the court is asked to restrain himself, which the court can probably de. ation. That is to say, the court is asked to restrain himself, which the court can probably de. Some time ago a piece of property at the corner of tenth and Madison streets, belonging to Mrs. Handborn, and worth about \$8500, was sold for delinquent taxes amounting to \$37. It was bought by Mr. Bennett, who transferred it to a Mr. Marx, who brought a suit of ejectment in the U. S. circuit court. The case was argued and submitted, but has not been demonded, but now Mrs. Hanthorn brings this suit to restrain the court from deciding it. The property it ecens was advertised for sale union the name of Hawthorn, which it would seem should have made the sale illegal. But under a cast-iron law got through a special session of the legislature in 1855 by J. H. Mitchell, for special reasons, a tax deed from a sheriff was conclusive evidence of the regularity of the proceedings and estopped the party inquared from going back and showing defects or mistakes in the proceedings. The last legislature repeated the law, and now a sheriff's deed is only private facts evidence in such a case. Compass for Mrs. Hanthorn now expect to have the case tried under this new law of evidence, and it is to be hoped that the may succeed in regaining her own. The law as repealed provides that no one shall seek to set aside a tax title unless he has tendered the amount of the laxes with 20 percent, interest thereon. At this rate capital size can do very well boying in property at tax sales, even if they do not anoceed in getting \$6000 worth of property for \$40.

HEAVY SNOW IN THE GASGADES.

An Old Settler Notes an Unusual Olycometa

Speaking yesterday of the great quantities of snow which have fallen in the Cascade mountains during the past winter, an old resident of Portland said to a reporter: "There is one eignificant fact to which I wish to call your attention: I have lived nearly all my life in this city and have appeared to because the weether core. nificant fact to which I wish to call your attention: I have lived nearly all my life in this dity and have generally observed the weather experienced every year. In my opinion there has been an unusually heavy fall of snow in the mountains the past winter, from one peculiar directmentance. On the southwestelde of St. Helgen peak, near the summer, as far back as I can remember, that little speak has always been plainly in sight—a sort of black oasis in a vasi field of spotiess snow liming the sides and extendit of the old mountain. Just after that heavy fall of snow which we had prior to the general clearing-up storm, I noticed that the dark spot on the peak had whished from sight. The circumstance made quite an impression my mind at the time, and I have kept ridge watch since; but the patch never reappeared until a few days ago. The warm, bright days have produced an effect on the snowy masses and litted the ley will from that old, and, to my eye, familiar speck. It is the first time inside lof twenty-five years that it was buried from view. Nothing in my opinion, could have produced that result but a tramendous fall of snow, and it most have descended all along the range." The reason advanced by this "old inhabitant" is

PERSONAL

Mr. C. S. Jackson, of the East Oregonian, is in the city.

Mr. Claude Theyer and wife, of Tillamcok, are in the city.

are in the city.

Mr. G. V. Hamilton, cashier of the Pendieton National bank, which is to begin business in a few days, is in the city. L. Blum, vice-president of the bank, is also here.

Hon. J. T. Gregg, speaker of the house in representatives, left yesterday for the Rast. He goes direct to Chicago and from there will visit all the large cities, including St. Lonis, Washlogton and New York. He will return about the first of June.

Elizabeth Stapleton, app., vs. Hamburg-Bremen
Fire Insurance company, resp.; judgment of the
court below affirmed. Opinion by the court.
Clerk J. A. Strattans' resignation accepted, to
take piace March 25. W. H. Holmes appointed.
James P. McRec, resp., vs. C. Casar et al., apps.;
appeal from Multinomah county; argued and sup;
mitted.

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BOARD OF TRADE.

An Appeal to the Interstate Jommerce Commission.

the Meccanities of our Elfuntion Ably Bat Porth-Fortland Must Have Concessions or Co

A meeting of the board of trade was held yesterday afternoon to hear the report of the special committee appointed at the last meeting to draft a memorial to the integrate commerce commission. The committee made its report, which was adopted; also a memorial which was adopted without debats. It was decided to send the memorial to Senator! Dolph and ask bim to present it to the completion. Evilors.

ing is the report of the commission and the memorial:

To the Board of Trade, Portlanc, Oregon: Your committee, to whom was referred the resolution of the board in relation to the interstate commerce law, begs to report as follows:

In view of the fact that points on tide water on the Pacific coast, are competitive points by reason of facilities for shipping merchandise, materials and products of all kinds via Cape Horn, across the isthmus or over the Canadian Pacific rallroad through the British possessions, at rates entirely independent of the provisions of the interstate commerce law, it seems reasonable that such competitive points present special cases in which the interstate commerce seems are authorized to intervene and make exceptions to the general rule or provisions of this act. Otherwise the convenience of quick and reasonably low ransportation by rail must be abandoned for that of the longer and cheaper mode of sea carrying.

The effect of such change in our judgment would be just the opposite to what seems to be intended by the short and iong hand provision of the interstate commerce act; instead of reitering interior points it would put additional burdens upon them.

So much of the revenue derived by the rail-

ing interior points it would put additional burdens upon them.

So much of the revenue drived by the railroads from traffic to coast points that will be diverted from them, will havelto be made up by adding to the freight rates to interior points if it be necessary for the railroads to maintain their present samings to meet their operating expenses and fixed charges. Forther, the fact should not be lost sight of that the necessarily result in a great disadvantage to such of our merchants as are operating with a small capital, and make it impossible for them to maintain themselves in competition with those who have unlimited capital at their command.

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The Hon Interstate Commerce Commission, Washington, D. C.: Yhur memorialist, the board of trade of Portland, Oregon, in view of the wide divergence of opinion about the true intent of the provisions of section four of the Interstate Commerce act, respectfully ask your consideration of the following suggestions:

Portland possessing, among other natural advantages, that of location on tide water, has hitherto enjoyed transportat in rates to and from eastern commercial and industrial centers that would be impossible for interior points decembent, as they must be, wholly or rule service. The ocean has been the efficient cause in producing and maintaining this condition of things. The water lines have fixed the rates and the rail lines have followed just closely enough to save exclusion from the traffic.

If, by any compulsion, the rull carriers should be held up here to what would be merely fair rates for inland points, it need not be said that they would be largely underbidden by their sea compelitors and driven fir on the trade.

The service of through rail carriers at this point is of much convenience and profit, not only to the residents of Portland, but to the lody of the people occupying the excensive region which holds intimate trade relations with Portland.

Among the benefits of that service may be

body of the people occurying the extensive region which holds intimate trade relations with Portland.

Among the benefits of that service may be mentioned the great saving of time and consequent assing of capital in getting supplies from the east and in forwarding thither certain classes of the products of our country.

But for these advantages pur people could only efford to pay a certain limited advance over water rate. Our traders are it sharp compatition with those of eastern trade centers, for supplying fathe, Western Montan, and Eastern Washington and Oregon. At the same time, the products of this section, at present mostly those of the soil, compete, in the consuming district, with those of the vast and fer lie continent lying midway between the former and the latter. It is confidently believed that these competitions work only for the general welfare.

The sections now supplied from Portland are certainly assured lower prices on all articles of consemption than if they were dependent wholly upon eastern trade centers, the nearest of which lies almost 2000 miles away.

But, if real rate, is cruitann should be materially increased, our traders would be compelled to withdraw their patronage from rail routes entirely; to depend wholly upon waterloutes for such part of their stocks as could be handled in that way; and to retire wholly from trade with rapid rail service.

It is confidently believed that any condition of such distribution work quite as great detriment to the large public now patronize far of their scores ling reservice.

The industries of the entire Padic slope have grown up under the etimulus of the order wholly impaired, the credits, which have gone than distributions being with trade—and credit rarely goes without trade—would suffer credit rarely goes without trade—would suffer corresponding dimination.

notion.

Whence could there be any reasonable expectation of such diminutions being made good? It is to be feared that no satisfactory answer to this

In a word, the existing industries and commerce of the Pacific slope are organized upon the linsts of the right and ablility of the transcontinental rail roules to compete with the sea, and any cause preventing, or greatly minimizing such right and ablility, or old expreely fall to produce violent business disturbances.

Your memorialist might further be permitted to suggest its inability to perceive how inland inders or consumers could justly complain of rail rates to and from tide water points, that will allow the rail carriers to get some share of the traffic centering at such points.

If the rail lines should retire wholly from the through traffic, and leave the same exclusively to the water routse, it is impossible to perceive how such a course could have any exclusively to the water routse, it is impossible to perceive how such a course could have any exclusively to the water routse, it is impossible to perceive how such a course could have any exclusively to the water routse, it is impossible to perceive how such a course could have any exclusively.

Trains there must be operated throughout their entire lengths. So long as the inacks remain there must be train service thereon at all points, irrespective of the value of business offoring.

Trains must be started and run, whether a whole train load can be secured, or only a half, frains will continue to be run into and rout of orthod, whether our people be suffered such conditions as will make their patronage possite, or not.

Simbology must be found to pay the expenses I mantaining and operating these rouds, and be interest upon the capital invested.

Can it be anybody other than the patrons of the patrons of the patrons of the patrons of free patrons of free road themselves?

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If the patrons of the road must meet these barges, will not every additional ton of freight hat can be brought upon the roads reduce the unden on each patron by just so much? And, in this connection, it ought not to be forgotten that unless the people at the Pacific coast termind of these roads are suffered to emoloy their services, their inland patrons must bear the whole of these burdens madded.

The Camadian Pacific railway built and supported by the British government for the purpose of holding and extending British commerce to the detriment of American interests, is another element that eiters into the question at Isrue. This foreign enterprise will not be materially restricted by the provisions of the interstate commerce law; it will be left free, to compete with ocean cartiers and secure a large share of the transcontinental fusion on along the or relief, if not allowed to garronize American rail cartiers. Thus American commerce would addies asstaining and building up

interestate commerce act is such as to forbid the making, by the rail routes, of tariffs to coast

carriers and the Canadian Pacific rallway; yet, if your nonerable body should consider such to be the affect of those provisions, your memorialist respectfully suggests the high and pressing urgefly, to order to avent disaster to the business interests of a great region, of the prompt use in that behalf of the dispensing power conferred upon your honorable body by the same section of the act. THE EAST SIDE.

School Report-Teachers' Institute-Lecture Last Right-Hotes.

s were approved and placed on file. The following report was read from A. W. Lambert and Irwin S. Wafson, the experts appointed to examine the clerk's books for the fis-

pointed to axamine the clerk's books for the fis-cal year of 1888-37:

To the Board of Directors of School District No.
21. Shuthomah Comby, Oregon: Gentlemen-We, your committee appointed to examine the books of the school clerk of said district for the fiscal year 1886-87, beg leave to submit the following report: We have harefully examined the said books, and then correct, with the following exceptions: Taxes Collected—in carrying forward from Jau-nary in to February 1, 1887, an error of \$10 in favor of the clerk (Tho amount \$1224 16 was curried for-ward \$1634 in.) Warragt No. 82, series 1885, paid June 2, 1896— Eld Chaffed \$137.25, error of 25 cents against the Clerk.

We find the summary of the year to be as fol-lows:

PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

Attention is called to the advertisement of Company F.

Company R.

J. L. Sterry has returned from Arlington, where he has been for two weeks.

Wm. A. Jacobs, of Stephens addition, has goue to Spokane, where he expects to remain.

The little child of Weeley Penny, of the city of Sellywood, has been sick with long fever, but is now in a fair way to recover.

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One hundred and fifty fine sheep from Halsey were brought down on the O. & C. yesterday evening destined for the sound.

Joseph H. Leader, from Rooster Rock, was in the city resterday. He is entirely recovered from his recent injury and erysphelas.

Mrs. R. E. Weatherford, formerly of this city, but now in the millinery business at Arlington, is visiting her friends and relatives and regionishing her stock.

Dr. J. W. Robinson, of Jacksonville, on his way to New York, where he is to attend the

ishing her stock.

Dr. J. W. Robinson, of Jacksonville, on his way to New York, where he is to attend the Post Graduate school, yisifed his mother, and sieter, hire Leech, for several days.

carried out in a cack.

George F. Green, of Mount Tabor, has cut down the old English hawthorn hedge which was set out about twenty years ago by Mr. Pretinan. It was an old landmark and will be missed until it grows up.

Miss Pearl Harrington, daughter of Col. Harrington, of this city, will take part in the grand rostent core art in the Catholic church in Portington to the cast edge, has the table to the cast edge.

Res. H. K. Hines took the west bound first.

do credit to the east side.

Rev. H. K. Hines took the west bound train for Waitsburg pesterday, where he will deliver a lecture before the Oxford league. From Waitsburg he goes to Spokane, where he will lecture, in all being absent about one week.

An entertainment will be given Friday night at the hall of the W. C. T. U. No charge will be rade and the public are invited. Following is the programme:

Oongregation Frager.

Single Congregation
Fruyer
Scio Mrs. Jennie Hines
Scio Mrs. Jennie Hines
Reading Frof. Wetzell
Diet Lettre—"Printing Press—Its Scope and (aEuence" Lettre—Mrs. Jennie Hines
Lost night Mr. C. H. Dodd gave his lecture on
"Thriffly at the hall of the N. M. C. A. It was
an able paper, full of practical thought all the
y through. He argued from the beginning
it thriff is the result of economy and labor.
En Dodd has lately been East, and white there
he tieffed many factories, and these he used in
il ustrating his ideas. He said the best education
a man can have is an education that makes a
n a muster of himself. Such a mastery leads
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AREWERS WANTED.

MARQUAN, Clackanas Co., March 27.

To FITE RO THE OREGONIAN:
THE OREGONIAN insists with much persistency that high license is the only method of restricting the evils of drunkenness.
The city of Portland for several years has been trying this restrictine plan. Now, will The Outrom the restrictine plan. Now, will The Outrom its readers of the workings of its high license theory in that city? What is the testiman of the police court on that subject?
Again, the people of Maine, after thirty years of prohibition, were so well established with the result that two years ago they voted for a consilutional amendment prohibiting the manufacture and easl of spirituous liquous in that state. But The Oregonian and the whisky ring losist that prohibition in Maine has proved a failure. Now the question is, who are the best judges in this matter, The Oregonian and the salconists of the people of Maine.

we can't unducting a tax ord of \$400 a year in Portland and can't shut up aloons even one day in the week, what chance would there be for total problintion? Such tay would be merely

AN ADVOCATE OF ALFALFA.

My brother and I fed sixty head of boef steers this winter on aifafth may, raised in Tygh valley in Wasco county. In spite of the inclement weather they fatted very rapidly. We found that a measured ton of 512 cubic feet is sufficient to feed a grown steer for two months. The whole crop of twenty acres cut 124 measured true. The piece was cut three times and the whole crop was measured after the last cutting but estited; it he stack about one month. The soil is a deep, rich sandy loam, and the crop was brigated twice. I loo would like to hear from hit. Babb. Yours, for alfalfa fed beef.

A. N. BONNEY. My brother and I fed sixty head of beef steers

A NASAL INJECTOR free with each bottle of Shiloh's Cefarrh Remedy. Price 50 cents, WOOD-ARD, CLARKE & CO., Agents.

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No surgery. Work every day day: cures guarmeed. Cell on ur address Fordeo K Luther, fooms 8 and 9, Flest National Bank, Fordand.

THE MORNING OREGONALS, THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 1887.

The school directors held a meeting iast night and Reorge Perry, school clerk, and T. J. Stewart, director-elect, were sworn in. Mr. Perry's

BNPENDITUBES.
Total expenditures for year. 14,594,27

Last night at 8:30 a large hanging lamp in fluce's grocery, I and Fourth, was knocked down. The lamp was all afame and had to be carried out in a cack.

In another place THE OREGONIAN tells what it thinks about testimony of this kind. As to high license, it does not exist in Portland. We have been upable to maintain it here, and since

A Rare Opportunity.

To accommedate the many natious and nersons wishing to consult with and receive medical and surgical treatment from DR. LIEBIG & CO., the renowned San Francisco appealists of the Liebig Dispensary they will open offices for one month, from March 11th, 1837, at Kulckerbocker house, na Washington street, between Third and Fourth streets. Comultation free.

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"Jess," by author of "She," just received at Ed Dikuma Oc. 3, Washington street. Price, 152.

SAN FRANCISCO.

The New Residence Quarter in that Oity.

Value of Land-Cost of Building-Rents and Other Particulers-The Most Active Season in the History of the City.

Several thousand new comers, says the San Francisco Examiner, and several thousand other people who have hitherto lived in hotels and boarding houses, are at this moment looking out for homes in San Francisco. Eastern people, as a rule, do not take kindly to hotel life; and Western people, after a certain trial of it, are quite willing to exchange its meretricinus pleasures for the solid comforts of a home, be it ever so humble, as the song says. It would divert the letsure of a Buckle to have the exact proportion which the norm arity of hotel life vert the leisure of a Buckle to have the exact proportion which the popu arity of hotel life inears to the number of suic des, divorces and drunkards. Observers of events in this city have noticed the close connection between the two Whenever new hotels are built and fill up with permanent bearders the list of divorces and suicides swells, and the capalogue of brave young lives ruined by drink grows larger. The modern hotel, which is a necessity for transient visitors, becomes a curse when it supersedes the one. It is, therefore, a wholesome sign when

modern botel, which is a necessity for transient visitors, becomes a curse when it supersedes the heir e. It is, therefore, a wholesome sign when people begin to look out for a routree of their ows, as they are now doing in San Francisco. Infore alluding to the present drift of population it is well to glance at the past. When San Francisco first began to have pretentious residences, say in 1853-56, three localities competed for the honor of being the fastionable quarter. One was Stockton street, between Washington and Facific; another was South Park, bottween Second and Third and Bryant and Branau; and the third was Rinson hill. James King of William, lived on Stockton speet, in a brick house, which is now tenanted by Chinanen. Lois McLane lived on Bryant street, and John Middeton twee for many years to the course of Bryant and Second. A number of the most distinguished citizens of San Francisco, in the fifthes, had their homes on Rincon hill. Among these were Bishop Rip, the Late Mr. Stiner, the banker, Mr. Fornes, Mr. Babcocs, Captain Cuery, direct Halleck, Rev. Dr. Scott, the Russian consol and others.

Ten or litteen pears after these parsonshad built their fine residences it occurred to John Middleton that if Second street wore cut through, Riecon tell to the Pacific Mall what property on the couthern extremity of the street would acquire great value. Middleton was elected to the legislature for the purpose of getting an activation of the southern extremity of the street would acquire great value. Middleton was elected to the legislature for the purpose of getting an activation and the securing the necessary legis ation, but there his success ended. Second street was cut through life the first part of the purpose of getting an activation of the second street was cut through life outhern extremity of the street was cut through life outhern extremity of the treet was cut through the measure of the purpose of getting an activation of the second street was cut through the measure of the purpose of getting an

Iron: Folloon to Bryant, at a cost of \$35,000, 101 to now became a popular thoroughtar. No stores were ever built there, drawmen were arread of the cut caving and avoidad it, and after Mr. Teylor's house tumbled down the world of wealth and fashion abandoned Rincon hill for good. Thus a really beautiful site for residence property was sacruficed to an error of judgment. The exiles of Rincon hill seattered. Some of

properly was accument to an error or jungmen.

The exiles of Rincon hill scatered. Some of
their cressed over to Oakland, which at one
thrie bade fair to become the doctaitory for San
franciscans. Others built their houses on the
east and west streets, between Van Ness and
Hearny, Bush being the first street to gain
favbr, and after it Satter. Post and Sacramento.
A few were tempted by the gedini climate of
the Mission to locate the c; but the right kind
of propied did not so there in sufficient numbers
to make it fashlomable. In the 50°s, when Rincon hill was all the rage, a few far-sighted persons predicted that the Lashlomable quarter of
the future would be on the morth end of the
city, and fine residences were excited on Union
sirpet, looking down upon Alcatraz and the
best. But the insance notion of laying out the
city in square blocks, without regard to the
undulations of ground, instead of terrecing and
bending to the slopes, gave the destablow to
this notion. Nobody wants to I ve on the edge
of is preciples or on a site where the groon's
welfon with have to scale a mountain at an angle
of lid deg, to deliver his faily privender. After
a brief experience of Union hill, everybody fell
hack southward toward Clay and Sacramento,
and, in the course of a few years, the streets
between Clay and Market or one side, and
ken by and Van Ness on the other, were solidly
but up. So steep a street as California, might
have been passed over, but that the railroad
mil Horafres selected it as the site of their palstal houses. When there was no longer any
vecant lots in the parallelogram above mentioned people crossed Van Ness avenus and begant to build in the Western Addition. Then
came the cable roads, which annihilated dietance; and buildings began to run up in every
street, up to the border of the outside lands.

That is the state of things to-lay. Comparatively few are building in the Massion addition
or in the old city; the new recidences are mestly
policry up in the Western Addition that is to say,

after, it proposes to sleep for the next ten or inventy years in the square bounder by these limits.

At first the houses in the Western addition where all not up by their owners, and cost anywhere from \$30,000 to \$50,000 and even more. In some fashiomable streets, such as Gough, the bouses are now generally owned by their occupants; there are few if any houses to reat. A few years ago bouses were built in the addition to reat at \$150 and \$200 a month. No, such houses are built nowadays. People who can after at 0 pay \$200 a month rear, either take a fairlife house for six months, and spend the other six months in the East or a the country, take a suite of rooms at a hottl. The blocks of jestiences which are being erected by wealthy neat to rent, as an investment for capital, are expected to rent at from \$50 to \$90 each But it is remarked by brokers that the year there is a livelier demand than usual for even lower-priced residences than these—say houses which rent at \$55 a month. This demand arises from young married people, well-to-do mechanics, clerks, and tradeennan leginning business. It is eaid at the real estate offices that tsuch houses can be reated as fast as they can be built. There is money in building them as an investment Land can be bought on good accepted streets in the Western addition at from \$50 to \$10 a fine. It will not be on the objects to lead. ment Land can be bought on good accepted streets in the Western addition at from \$50 to \$70 a foot. It will not be on the choicest blocks, nor probably on the sunny side. But it will be in peasant, healthy localities, not over two blocks from a line of cars. Builders will buy a hundred feet of such loss, and will put up on them five five-room houses with modern improvements. The boused can be until for \$2300 each. Thus the balance sheet will stand:

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intitio over 10 per cent., ont of which the owner must pay taxes, insurance and repairs. No each profitable use can be found for money elsewhere.

There is one well-known firm of builders in this city which puts up about 100 houses a year, not to rent, but for sole. The members of the firm are practical mechanics, and they have managed to gather round them the vary best carpenters, plasterers, pathers, etc., in the city, so that they get more work for their money than other builders do. They have the reputation of building houses houses: hence their residences sell—at from \$6000 to \$5000 for a six, seven or eight room two-story dwelling, as fast as they are finished.

They have a fashion where of reckoning real-ence property by rooms. Brokers say that a toom should reat at \$5 and \$8 a month; thus a five-room house should be \$25 of \$30, besides the vitue of bathroom and closet. Architects figure in the same way. They will contract to build a hopes for \$700 a room, and if the owner crives a hard bargain and knocke of some superfinities be may get one build for \$350 or even \$300 a room. At this rate an eight-room house should never cost more it an \$30 0 to build, and a hight, be put up for \$240. Of course this is for the plainest kind of house, without ornamentation of any kind; but it involves plumbing according to the city ordinarce, water closet, bath, with hot and cold water, gas and speaking tubes. Persons of means, who desire a house that shall be pretty and shall disp ay some modern decoration may put \$25,000 into a house of precisely the same size. Beauty at aways was expensive in houses as in whome.

The rage for French fitts, which has been overfore. There are flats to let all through the western addition; a sing three-room dat can be got for \$20 or \$25. It Paris, where houses are eight and seven stories bigh, and floors are better deatered than they are here, everybody lives in flats; but in San Francisco they neither secure the privacy of a home nor the luxuires of a butel. When the daughters of your n

the vivis her bedroom, and between the two, houses isid out in flats will probably continue to he built. In New York experience has taught real estate operators that flats, to, be profitable, must be built on an extensive scale. Houses must be six or seven stories high. The Fair building, on the corner of Jones and Sutter streets, is built on the model of a New York flat building. It is the most unique of its kind in this city.

The first question which a newcomer or an old hotel boarder must not to him or her self whom a resort to housekee plot as resolved on it, how much reat can we allord to pay? Every purse can be sulted. Let us say that a porson can only afford to pay \$20 a month. A few flats in the Western addition can be that a this figure. But the chemees are that a more promising home can be secured by picking up a one-story to tage in the Mission. Such cottages can be found anywhere between Twentieth and Twenty-six streets, and further out. They may not be new or have the modern improvements, but they will contain from thries to five rooms, and they may have a little bit of ground, round them to grow flowers in. There are no: fogs in the Mission, and when the Market-Atract company builds its new cable road, residents of Twenty-six hand Mission streets will be as near the business centers as residents of the Western addition.

Suppose the would-be housekeeper can a ford to pay \$20 or \$35 a month. Of course, the first clort will be to find a lodging at this figure in the Western addition. But it will be hard to comment to put up a \$\$5-bonse on his lot is content; will master the purpose. No lot owner who can put up a \$\$5-bonse on his lot is content; will master the purpose. No lot owner who can put up a \$\$5-bonse on his lot is content; will master the purpose. No lot owner who can put up a \$\$5-bonse on his lot is content, but up a \$\$5-bonse on his lot is content, but any a significant of the first of the first of the first own the first own first artists, such as we have seeing had hereby in the great art centers of improper and hereby traited its acknowledged to the present car. But he street traited in present car, but in present and artistic rendering she has no stat hereby the present it is a well-more than and it is a well-more than a stat hereby the present car. present time, and it is a wei know the French school, sympathetic tone we execution. The Sa erally conservative Trebelli has a ! ropean reputation gave convincing in as the ever was

THE COURTS.

C. S. CHAUTT COURT. Oregonian Hallway company vs. the O. R. & N. Co.; two cases for rent and one for expenses: motions to strike only parts of answers and replications and demorrers to parts of answers, set for April 6.

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confesse against Ben Holladay.
Stubblefield vs. Menzies; judgment of nensuit on inction of plaintiff. STATE CIRCUIT COURT NO. 1.

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submitted.
Oregón Transfer company vs. E. G. Pierce Transfer and Forwarding company; cause discussed. The soil was f. r \$331.
Meyer, Wison & Co. vs. Thompson, DeHart & Co.; order heretofore unde transferring this ase to department No. 2 of this court revoked. The Portland Savings bank vs. Willametre tenn mills; judgment on the findings for descant for costs. Fronk Grosvenor vs. H. W. Dickey; ordered at \$30 of the sheriffe fees be disablewed.

STATE CIRCUIT COURT, NO. 2.
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Mcger, Wilson et a. vs. R. H. Thompson et St.; timeferred to department No. I. State vs. Al Zettermon; plea of guilty to simple assquit; fined \$50.

State vs. Al Zettermen; plea of guilty to simple assault; fined \$60.

POLICE COURT.
Yesterday's session of the police court was the longest that has been teld for some time past. James Anderson (forfeited \$10 batt on a charge of assault and battery on William Ebrich. Get. Smith, for assault and battery on Matt. Keith, was fined \$25, and also received a threshing from one of Keith's sons. Judge Dement remarked that a young parson who would strike is old a man as Mr. Keith interfered with Smith in suittor some girls, and fores olong Smith struck him with his fix on the side of his head and knocked him down. Smith alleged that he knew the girls, and presuming on his acquaintance was rather free with than.

nim with his fist on the side of his head and knocked him down. Smith alleged that he knew the girls, and presuming so his acquaintance was rather free with them. He denied having any intention of insulting them. The saxplanation was not taken as an excuse for his subsequent performance. Zens Lucas, a by, was up before the court for refusing to move on from Fourth and Sherman streets when ordered to do so by policemen Morgan. He plended sot guilty and the case was continued for trial until to-day.

William A. Wells was tried for vagrancy. He made a defense that he was learning the barber's trade from C. A. Cooper, and the latter corroborated the state nent. The police issuifed that Wells was living off the earnings of a woman of the town. Judge Dement took the case under addisoners: until to-day.

When the case of Captain C. A. Bell for assault and battery on Ellina Warner was called. Bell rose in the dock and said: "Your honor, I don't wish to take up any more of your valuable time, I'll plead guilty." The woman then made a statement that Bell sicked her and struck her in the face. Bell was sentenced to twenty-five days, whon he again got up with the ramerk: "Your bonor, that lady is out of her mark: "Your bonor, that lady is out of her mark: "Your bonor, that lady is out of her mark: "Your bonor, that lady is out of her in his and ireturned it to Mrs. Roserous, in the face of the grand lury for the farcony of a violine from Mrs. M.-U. Roserous, McDonolad said a fellow marmed Jack Potter stole the instrument and heavy will protect you in that." Bell, "all right" Feter McDonald was held to answer before the grand lury for the farcony of a violin from Mrs. M.-U. Roserous, McDonolad said a fellow marmed Jack Potter stole the instrument and heavy fill protect you in that." Bell, "all right" Feter McDonald was held to answer before the grand lury for the farcony of a violin from Mrs. M.-U. Roserous, McDonolad said a fellow marmed Jack Potter stole the instrument and heavy fill the protect powers. The said he didn't

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"Yes: do you want me to prove it; I can if you want me to. I think it is no harm to call a man a liar if he is one?"

Judge Dement: "You may leave \$10 in the city tressury.

Jones left the \$10 and also the court room.

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Considering all this, your chemittee respectfully enhants and recommends the adoption of the following memorial.

J. McCRAKEN,

DONALD MACLEAY, H. W. CORRETT,
P. WASSERMAN,
WM. KAPUS,
Committee.

question could be suggested. Adequate relief, of this nature, could hardly be explored from the remote centers of capital and commerce in the east. Their distance is too great to hope for it from there.

In a word, the existing industries and commerce of the parific slope are organized upon

for reliet, if not allowed to parroque American rail carriers. Thus American commerce would be driven to ald in sustaining and building up British interests to the detriment of our own presperity. Can this have been the intention of congress? Will your honorable body help in promoting foreign as against American interests?

Your memorialist feels by no means assured that the true meaning of the fourth section of the intention commerce act is much as to forbid the

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